I'VE GOT A COLD
HOT TODDY

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-day and tomorrow; light winds.

High water, 4:42 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

LATEST
AFTERNOON EDITION

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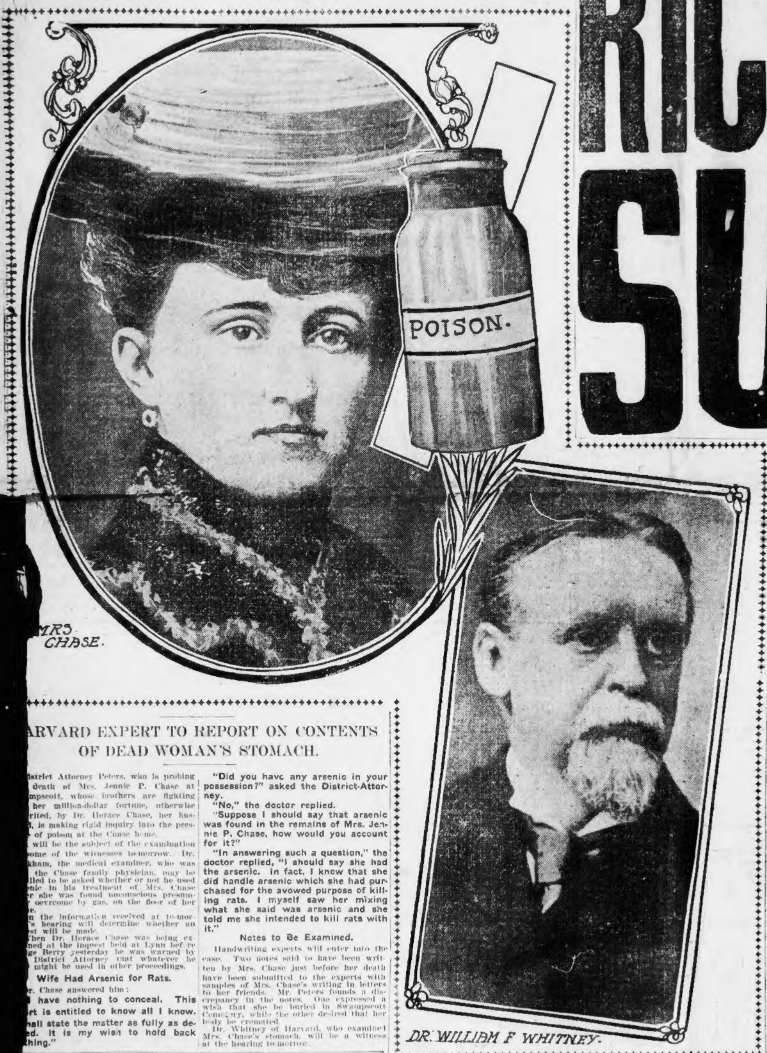
BOSTON AUTHORESS VICTIM OF MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY

Inquest on Mrs. Chase To-morrow to Trace POISON FOR WOMAN



MRS. CHASE.

DR. WILLIAM F WHITNEY.

ARVARD EXPERT TO REPORT ON CONTENTS OF DEAD WOMAN'S STOMACH.

istrict Attorney Peters, who is probing death of Mrs. Jennie P. Chase at mpscott, whose brothers are fighting her million-dollar fortune, otherwise rited, by Dr. Horace Chase, her hus- d, is making rigid inquiry into the pres- of poison at the Chase home.

will be the subject of the examination some of the witnesses to-morrow. Dr. kham, the medical examiner, who was the Chase family physician, may be lled to be asked whether or not he used nic in his treatment of Mrs. Chase r she was found unconscious presum- overcome by gas, on the floor of her e.

n the information received at to-mor- 's hearing will determine whether an st will be made.

hen Dr. Horace Chase was being ex- ned at the inquest held at Lynn before ge Berry yesterday he was warned by District Attorney that whatever he might be used in other proceedings.

Wife Had Arsenic for Rats.

r. Chase answered him:

have nothing to conceal. This rt is entitled to know all I know. hall state the matter as fully as de- ed. It is my wish to hold back hing."

"Did you have any arsenic in your possession?" asked the District-Attorney.

"No," the doctor replied.

"Suppose I should say that arsenic was found in the remains of Mrs. Jennie P. Chase, how would you account for it?"

"In answering such a question," the doctor replied, "I should say she had the arsenic. In fact, I know that she did handle arsenic which she had purchased for the avowed purpose of killing rats. I myself saw her mixing what she said was arsenic and she told me she intended to kill rats with it."

Notes to Be Examined.

Handwriting experts will enter into the case. Two notes said to have been written by Mrs. Chase just before her death have been submitted to the experts with samples of Mrs. Chase's writing in letters to her friends. Mr. Peters founds a discrepancy in the notes. One expressed a wish that she be buried in Swampscott Cemetery, while the other desired that her body be cremated.

Dr. Whitney of Harvard, who examined Mrs. Chase's stomach, will be a witness at the hearing to-morrow.

PERSONS IN SWAMPSCOTT DEATH MYSTERY.

Woman whose tragic end has precipitated sensational contest for million-dollar estate, and Harvard expert whose report on her death may add still further to mystery surrounding the case.

DECREE DEATH OF CZAR AT SECRET MEETING

EPORTED DECISION OF REVOLUTIONISTS AT SESSION ON SWISS FRONTIER.

By Publishers' Press.

ENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 2.—Many sian revolutionary leaders have arrived within the last fortnight. From one these refugees the correspondent of the blishers' Press learned the details of a ret meeting held two nights ago, at ich the revolutionists decreed the death the Czar and considered other revolu- ary plans.

cording to this revolutionary leader, of the revolutionists met secretly in a deserted farmhouse on the Franco-Swiss frontier, the place where the assassination of former Minister of the Interior Von Plehve was planned. The meeting began at 11 o'clock at night and continued for several hours. There was a heated discussion, owing to the fact that some of the less militant chiefs offered moderate counsels and objected to resorting to drastic and bloody measures.

The majority, however, expressed themselves in favor of meeting force with force, and a vote of censure was adopted against one section of reformers from the large cities, who advised the workmen to give up the strikes and arrange compromises with the Government.

A resolution was finally adopted to send a demand to Premier Witte calling on him to resign and permit the national Douma to begin its work.

The vote to decree the death of the Czar was taken after a violent debate and was carried by a large majority. Amid a dead silence all of the chiefs except ten signed the death warrant of the monarch, which was similar in terms to the death sentence decreed against von Plehve.

A committee of three was then appointed to select "the instrument for carrying out the order."

TALKED OVER 'PHONE FOR FIRST TIME AT 91

CLAREMONT, N. H., Jan. 2.—Mrs. Nancy T. Fisher, who is ninety-one years old, has just talked for the first time in her life over a telephone.

She was called up by relatives in Winchester, Mass., over a hundred miles away, who wished to extend New Year's congratulations.

REPORT DEPEW ILL, TO RESIGN

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—[illegible] report was current both in New York a[illegible] in Albany last evening that Senator D[illegible]ew is seriously ill. The business and poli[illegible]al strain under which he has labored rece[illegible]y lent color to the rumor, which became [illegible]tter of wide interest.

A persistent rumor was [illegible] current that Mr. Depew was about t[illegible] from the United States Senate.

RICH WOMAN SUICIDE?

Mrs. Emma Isabel Peabody, Noted Writer and Prominent in Society, with an Income of $15,000 a Year, Found in New York Apartment with Bullet in Brain.

Wealthy and apparently happy, and surrounded with all the luxuries tha[illegible] money can buy, Mrs. Emma Isabel Peabody, daughter of Mrs. E. D. Leavitt of No. 376 Washington street, Brookline, lies dead with a bullet in her brain in her sumptuous apartments a No. 74 West Sixty-ninth street, New York, slain by her own hand.

Why this beautiful and accomplished woman, a favorite in literary and social circles, sh[illegible] seek to end her own life, is a problem which is puzzling the police department of New Yor[illegible] coroner has ordered a thorough investigation, believing that in the mysterious death of th[illegible] may be hidden something demanding police attention.

Mrs. Peabody committed suicide in a highly melodramatic manner. She donned many of her jewels, worth a small fortune, and scattered others about the top of her dressing table. Then she took a revolver and stood before a mirror. She took careful aim and sent the bullet crashing into her brain.

Although othe police are reasonably sure Mrs. Peabody was a suicide, the absence of motive and the fact that Mrs. Peabody had arranged to go to Europe this month with her friend, Mrs. Parker, and Miss Carruthers, a trained nurse, have led them to probe the matter more thoroughly.

An extraordinary featue, in the minds of the police, is that although Ms. Parker says she was near enough to the room in which the woman died to me attracted by the smell of powder, she did not hear the explosion of the cartridge., which was of thirty-two calibre.

Investigation Ordered.

Coroner Shea was brought to the house by a telephone call, and after looking into the situation, ordered the police of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station to investigate the case.

The body of Mrs. Peabody, when she was found unconscious on the floor of her room, was adorned with jewels worth a small fortune.

Engaged in a room at the other end of the apartment, Mrs. Parker did not hear the fatal shot, and only after detecting a peculiar odor, which afterward turned out to be smoke following the discharge of the revolver, did she discover the tragedy. The dead woman was stretched on the floor with a bullet wound in her right temple.

The doctors who saw the body, one of whom knew the woman well, could give no motive for the suicide. Mrs. Peabody has been suffering from hysteria brought on by over indulgence at a late dinner the night before.

Mrs. Peabody had occupied the apartment where she died for two years and according to her neighbors was a woman of education and good breeding. She lived in the best possible style. Before her marriage she was Emma Isabel Leavitt, of Brookline. She is a niece of Mrs. Geor[illegible] Willcomb, a wealthy woman residing a[illegible] the Hotel Vendome, whose husband i[illegible] bedding manufacturer at No. 62 Chard[illegible]treet.

Mrs. [illegible] friends have heard her speak [illegible]f rich relatives in Boston a[illegible]ew England cities. Once, whe[illegible]o years ago, it is said sh[illegible]ition to her brother.

Column 1.

HOW DID 'MRS. JACK' GE[illegible] $50,000 'OLD MASTER'

FAMOUS GIORGIONE LOST IN ITALY IS FOUND IN HER BOSTON MUSEUM.

In the Titian room of Mrs. "Jack" Gardner's Fenway palace, looked upon as the greatest treasure in all her magnificent art collection, is the famous Giorgione painting, "Christ Bearing the Cross," which mysteriuosly disappeared from the Loschi in Vicenza, Italy, and the loss of which has just been discovered, although it is said to have been in Mrs. Gardner's possession for five years.

Even more mysterious than the disappearance from Italy of the stolen cope which passed into the possession of J. Pierpont Morgan and which was later returned to Rome by him, is the disappearance from the Loschi Palace of this "old master." Mrs. Gardner is said to have paid upwards of $50,000 fro the painting, but ti Italy it is priceless.

A dispatch from Rome announcing the discovery that the painting is missing, states that art circles in Italy are greatly excited over the matter and that a rigid investigation has been started to ascertain when and how it disappeared.

It is believed that the reason the loss was not discovered sooner is that the Italian Goevrnment believed it was safely guarded in the beautiful old city of Vicenza and also that, until very recently, no complete list of the treasures in Mrs. Gardner's palace was made public.

One of Seven Known Works.

In the November number of the New England Magazine, the leading article was one by Mary Augusta Milliken on "The Art Treasures of Fenway Court." The article is the first detailed account of the contents of the collection, and it mentions, as the most valuable painting there, the Giorgione "Christ Bearing the Cross."

"This painting," declares the article, "is one of seven pictures which all critics agree upon as being indisputably the work of Giorgione, the contemporary of the first half of Titian's long life."

In years past there have been so many objects of art [illegible]n or otherwise remove[illegible] from Italy, [illegible]he government forba[illegible] any more [illegible]e and provided a sev[illegible] penalty [illegible] securing such treas[illegible] for disposal in any manner whatever. Because of this, whoever obtained the painting for Mrs. Gardner did it with the utmost secrecy. So cleverly was it done that it was not missed from the Loschi palace until the published list of Mrs. Gardner's treasures brought it to the notice of the authorities.

Life of Giorgione.

Giorgione, who was one of the most famous painters in history and whose name, which signifies "George the Big," was given him because of his greatness of mind and his talent, lived from 1477 to 1511. His parents were peasants and his boyhood was passed in the Venetian Alps. Th[illegible] he became imbued with the love for [illegible] door life which shows itself so plainly i[illegible] his paintings.

His career extended over only fifteen years, but in that time he revolutionized the Venetian schools. Titian, who followed him, succeeded to many of the triumphs that Giorgione was denied on account of his early death.

To Giorgione have been attributed pictures in the public and private galleries of Europe in far greater number than his short life would have rendered possib[illegible] Scores of works credited to him were rea[illegible]ly painted by imitators.

There are, however, a number of pa[illegible]ings of the authenticity of which th[illegible] no doubt, and foremost among these [illegible] the one which is now creating so mu[illegible]cussion, the "Christ Bearing the Cro[illegible]

TOOK MORPHINE; JUMPED IN [illegible]

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 2.—Willi[illegible] Sutherland, a Boston man, who came [illegible] for his health some time ago, after t[illegible] a dose of morphine, jumped or fe[illegible] the bay. Bystanders on the wha[illegible] lashing in the water and saw [illegible]ly floating past. On being [illegible]therland was still alive, bu[illegible] aut[illegible]sy [illegible]d he had [illegible]rs than[illegible] [illegible]eiling [illegible]rooms

OCKEFELLER, SOUGHT IN BIG OIL SUIT, SKIPS G[illegible]Y ON GOLF LINKS

ssouri, Unable to Bait Magnate Back to New York, May Send Commission South for Him.

EW YORK, Jan. 2.—John D. Rocke- r's admiration for the game of golf his liking for the mild climate of mmerville, N. C., are causing the State Missouri's representatives in New York good bit of worry. The Standard Oil agnate is enjoying life immensely at his vorite pastime in the South, while the issourians are making busy preparations the taking of testimony in this city their suits against the Standard Oil ompany.

The beginning of he hearing is but a few days distant, but Mr. Rockefeller is still crying "Fore," and clearing the bunkers and walking his legs nearly off on the turf of the links of Summerville. And his testimony is wanted, so the lawyers are wondering how to get him back so they can serve a subpoena on him.

Henry Wollman, in whose office at No. 74 Broadway, the hearing is to be held, declares that the Standard Oil officials had promised to accept service, but very few of them have done so, and, in fact, they are evading the process servers. John D. Rockefeller, he believes, does not intend to allow himself to be served if possible, and will prolong his vacation in North Carolina.

This means that it may be necessary to take depositions in other States. If this is decided on a commission will be sent down to see Mr. Rockefeller at Summerville. The others will be sent to various parts of the country to visit other Standard Oil men. The only ones served yet are H. H. Rogers, William G. Rockefeller, nephew of John D.; Edward T. Bedford, and one or two others. And strategy had to be resorted to. Not one has voluntarily asked for service, as was promised.

All word that comes from Summerville about Mr. Rockefeller indicates that he is in splendid health. Apparently he is content to stay there and let legal matters like the State of Missouri suit take care of themselves.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER AS HE APPEARS FROM LATEST PHOTOGRAP

Two remarkable snapshots taken recently of the . andard Oil Magnate, who is now romping ab golf links at Summerville, N. C. In the picture in which he is caught bareheaded the oil king's wig is shown.

MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE OF NOTED AUTHOR

Continued from First Page.

y W. Leavitt, who was then in Akron, Ohio.

Was Ill Before Death.

Mrs. Parker said she called on Mrs. Peabody yesterday and arranged to make her home in the apartment. Mrs. Parker told the police that Mrs. Peabody had told her that on Sunday night she had dined late with a party of friends, and that yesterday she was too sick to leave her bed. She was lying down in neglige dress when Mrs. Parker reached the house.

[illegible] Parker said the first thing she did [illegible] e learned that Mrs. Peabody was [illegible] call a messenger boy, who was [illegible] ome chicken soup. Mrs. Parker [illegible] of the soup to Mrs. Peabody, [illegible] d after she had swallowed it [illegible] again, and Mrs. Parker re- [illegible] r room, thinking Mrs. Peabody [illegible] to sleep.

[illegible] er declares that not a sound [illegible] er from Mrs. Peabody's room with [illegible] ception of moaning from the woman. [illegible] his Mrs. Parker attributed to her ill. [illegible] Fifteen minutes later Mrs. Parker [illegible] ected a peculiar odor in the apartment, but she says she thought that Mrs. Peabody had been taking some strong medicine for her nerves.

The odor became very strong, and then Mrs. Parker says she heard Mrs. Peabody breathing very heavily. Finally Mrs. Parker noticed the breathing had stopped, and a complete stillness in Mrs. Peabody's room caused her to go in.

BULLET IN TEMPLE.

Entering the room, she says she almost fell over Mrs. Peabody, who was lying on her right side. Not realizing what had happened, but seeing blood on the woman's wrapper, she called a messenger boy and hurried him for Dr. Ormand Goldan of No. 22 West Seventy-fifth street. He found the bullet wound in the woman's temple, and said she was dead. Mrs. Parker nearly fainted, she told the police, when the doctor discovered the wound and a revolver lying beside the woman.

Dr. Goldan notified the police of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station.

Mrs. Parker was introduced to Mrs. Peabody, she said last night, by Mrs. Lillian Robinson of No. 214 West Eighty-fifth street. Mrs. Peabody and told Mrs. Robinson, it is said, that she felt lonely at times and she wanted a woman companion. Mrs. Robinson then brought Mrs. Parker to her, and arrangements were made two days ago for the women to live together.

It was also learned that Mrs. Robinson and a friend called on Mrs. Peabody early yesterday afternoon about two hours before she is alleged to have killed herself. It could not be learned with whom Mrs. Peabody dined the night before.

Dr. Frederick E. Kneer, of No. 26 West Fifty-First street had treated Mrs. Peabody for nervous trouble. Ten days ago he was called to the house where Miss Carruthers, a trained nurse had been installed. He found his patient in hysteria, induced by no apparent cause. She had a revolver which the physician took from her.

Mrs. Peabody had two splendid saddle horses at Durland's and was devoted to horseback riding.

UNHAPPY MARRIAGE.

Mrs. Peabody was about thirty-seven years old. She was educated at Wellesley College, from which, however, she was unable to graduate on account of ill-health.

Soon after leaving college she met and married Mr. Peabody. The couple soon separated. Since the separation Mrs. Peabody has not seen or heard from her husband, and for many years had lived in New York and supported herself by her pen. She was a brilliant and versatile writer.

The unhappy marriage seemed to have preyed upon her mind, and of late years she had been on the verge of nervous prostration. Her physician recently recommended a sea voyage and she had planned for a woman friend to accompany her.

Two or three days ago she wrote to Boston relatives that her heart was troubling her and that they must not be surprised to hear of her death at any time. Mrs. Peabody had no children, and it is not known whether her husband is still living.

TUCKER FACES DOOM OF DEATH WITHIN WEEK

Charles Louis Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page, will this week be brought into the court at East Cambridge, where the jury rendered their verdict against him, to have Judge Sherman pronounce the sentence which the law declares [illegible] ll be imposed for murder in the first [illegible] ee—death in the electric chair.

[illegible] e Supreme Court of the State has de- [illegible] against him. It is the second time [illegible] his tireless attorneys have had their [illegible] s to save the young man's life turned [illegible] e by the courts.

Ground of New Evidence.

[illegible] hey still have other legal moves they [illegible] make to stay the execution. That will [illegible] e subject of one petition which they [illegible] esent to the Superior Court, asking [illegible] w trial.

[illegible] may also petition the court [illegible] roceedings [illegible] other exc [illegible] which h [illegible] st judi [illegible] resort. [illegible]

ground that a Federal question is involved, whether or not the young man's rights under the constitution were disregarded when the officers entered his home and compelled him to give up the evidence which was used against him when he was brought to trial.

This is the question which may go to the United States Supreme Court, and because the appeal is being considered by that body may long delay the sentence of execution which will be passed within the week.

Tucker Still Hopeful.

In his cell at the East Cambridge Jail young Tucker has received news of another defeat. He was not cast down. With the story of what they had failed to accomplish through the Supreme Court his attorneys told him of the other efforts they were making in his behalf. They left him till hopeful for the future.

"He is confident," said his counsel to the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day. "Under all circumstances he retains his cheerful spirits and feels hopeful that what we are doing for him will turn out al right in the end."

Attorney General Parker and Vahey & Innes, counsel for Tucker, received the decision of the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon. It was delivered them by Cheif Justice Marcus Knowlton. The Chief Justice said that the petition had been carefully considered by the full bench and denied unanimously.

The counsel had applied for a rehearing of the case on two exceptions which were among those overruled by the full bench last November.

One was the exception to the evidence introduced at the trial relating to Tuck[illegible]s pecuniary condition, his poverty before [illegible] e murder, and the fac[illegible] at he had money afterward, the defen[illegible] iming that there was no evidence th[illegible] y was taken from the Page house [illegible] Mabel P[illegible] s kille[illegible]

"DEATH TO JEWS!" CRY PEOPLE OF WARSAW

BLAMING HEBREWS FOR STRIKE TROUBLES, CITIZENS GATHER FOR MASSACRE.

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 2.—The discovery of a number of bombs in houses in the Jewish quarter of the city has provoked the people against the Hebrews. Notices have been posted summoning the people to assemble for a massacre of all Jews in the city.

They are accused of provoking the strikes and disturbances and bringing distress to workingmen. The soldiers are being assembled to prevent the killing of the Jews.

Thousands of Russians are marching up and down the streets, shouting "Death to the Jews!" No one can tell at what moment the massacre will begin.

WITTE ADVISES CZAR TO GRANT A CONSTITUTION

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.—With the breaking-up of the revolution into the resistance of small armed bands instead of a concentrated attack on the Czar's rule throughout the Empire, the power of Premier Witte has so increased that today the announcement was made that the Premier is meeting with success in his effort to have the Emperor promulgate a moderate constitution.

That this act would be a master stroke looking toward the ultimate pacification of the Empire is the belief of the Premier. He is convinced that when the new popular assembly created by the last edict of the Czar begins its first session it will resolve itself into a constitutional body, acting under an instrument to be drawn up by itself.

If the Czar would grant the constitution now, the Premier thinks, it would head off what would be really a move of the revolutionists to gain the upper hand. The Czar, it is said, is almost ready to grant the constitution as suggested by the Dremier.

The fighting against the rebels continues wherever the least sign of resistance against the government makes itself felt. In the Baltic provinces the revolutionists continue to gain converts daily.

They are preparing to make a stand against Count Sollogub, the new governor of the Provinces, who is marching toward this city with a large force of troops. In the southern portion of the Baltic provinces the rebel bands are breaking up and are being pursued by troops.

A report had been received that General Orloff's column of troops in the Baltic provinces has met with severe reverses.

RUTHLESS SLAYING IN MOSCOW BY RUSSIAN TROOPS

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.—Much unnecessary firing has taken place in Moscow, the resistance being very small. Admiral Dubassoff ordered Colonel Minn, who was chosen because of his relentless character, to attend to what the governor-general called 'liquidating outstanding scores.'

In consequence, ruthless damage was done to property and much life sacrificed avenging the deeds of the last week.

The government is perfectly well aware of every step taken by the revolutionaries. I knew two days ago that the executive committee of the revolutionaries was calling off in Moscow its armed resistance, and had decided that the time had come, according to the programme, to place the continuance of the campaign in the hands of the Terrorists' committee, which meant that it was face to face with a series of organized outrages against those most prominent.

The workmen's executive committee, reinforced by members from Moscow, is planning a bomb and dynamite campaign. The revolutionaries admit 1,200 arrests here, so there were probably many more.

In the Baltic provinces armed bands are wandering about destroying properties. Prince Galitzin's property has been destroyed, and that of Baron Medon of the Don district.

There is fighting around Mittau, which is surrounded by troops, who are closing in upon the insurgents.

M. Loutougin, leader of the Union of Unions, has escaped to Switzerland.

BAY STATE MAN IS DEAD IN GUATEMALA

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 2.—Information has been received here of the death of Frank C. Dennis at Livingston, Guatemala, while on his way home from South American. Mr. Dennis's home is in Medford, Mass. His widow is a daughter of ex-Governor Alonzo Garcelon of this State.

For several years he conducted a large fruit business in Guatemala and was accomplished in South American languages.

DISPATCHER'S ERROR CAUSES WRECK

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2.—Two trainmen were killed and two injured in a headon collision between "Big Four" freight trains near the Little Miami Railroad crossing, four miles west of Columbus. Oversight on the part of the train dispatcher at Springfield is held by railway men to be responsible for the wreck.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a.m.
Amalgamated	109⅝	109⅝
American Telephone	137	137
American Pneumatic	12⅞	12⅞
American Sugar	153	153
American Zinc	15¼	15½
Boston Con.	33½	32¼
Centennial	29¼	29¼
Copper Range	85½	84¼
Dominion Iron	27½	27½
Granby	10	10
Grene Cons.	31¼	31¼
Isle Royale	25½	26
Mass.	10⅝	10⅞
Michigan	17½	17½
Montana Coal	4½	4½
Nevada Con.	12	12
North Butte	88	88
Old Dominion	36	36
Osceola	109	109
Parrot	45½	46½
Trinity	11	11
United States Steel	43⅝	43⅝
United States Steel pref.	107⅛	107⅛
United States Mining	46	46
Utah	57	57

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a.m.
Amalgamated Copper	111½	109⅝
Amer. Car & Fndy	41⅝	41⅝
American Locomotive	77	77
American Smelting	169⅝	169½
American Sugar	153	153
Anaconda	296	296
Atchison	89¼	89¼
Baltimore & Ohio	113½	113⅝
Brooklyn Transit	89	88¾
Canadian Pacific	174⅜	174⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	56½	56½
Chicago, Great West	21½	21⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	56½	56⅝
Erie	48½	48½
Louisville & Nashville	152¼	152¼
Missouri Pacific	100⅝	
New York Central	152½	152½
Norfolk & Western	85½	85⅞
Ontario & Western	52½	52½
Pennsylvania	141½	141¼
Reading	139	
Rock Island	24⅞	
Southern Pacific	68⅝	
Southern Railway	36	
St. Paul	181⅝	
T. C. & Iron	152	
Union Pacific	150½	
U. S. Steel	43½	
U. S. Steel preferred	107	

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All drug[illegible]

HONEST WHISKEY
$2 PER GALLON
Bought fro[illegible] the distillery in car-load lots, bought low, [illegible] low. It makes friends for the house. [illegible] charge for jug and box; put up in bott[illegible] you want it.
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MISS GRIGSB NORED IN MILLIONAIRE YERKES' WILL

Ethel Yerkes and Gladys Unger Also Cease to Draw Incomes at His Death.

No Contest, as Property, Except Public Bequests, is Left to Family.

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By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The will of Charles T. Yerkes will be read to-day in the family mansion at No. 864 Fifth avenue. A summary of the contents of this document, which has been awaited with such keen interest, is in the possession of The American, and is given herewith. An estate conservatively estimated at $15,000,000 by Mr. Yerkes's counsel, Clarence S. Knight of Chicago, is disposed of.

Emilie Grigsby, the young woman on whom the railroad magnate showered wealth, and who is believed to be in hiding in her magnificent and mysteriously constructed house on Park avenue, does not become a beneficiary under the will, either directly or indirectly.

Gladys Unger, the young daughter of Frank Unger, formerly of San Francisco, but now of this city, who lives in a mansion in the aristocratic residential section of London, England, which Yerkes gave her, is not provided with a penny to maintain it.

Ethel Yerkes Also Ignored.

Ethel Yerkes, a girl of twenty-one, said to be a niece of the dead man, upon whom riches had been lavished, and who is now understood to be in Dresden, Germany, is also totally ignored in the will. Because of the reports that Miss Yerkes was Mr. Yerkes's favorite, and that he went to Europe to see her in May last, immediately following the making of his will, this bit of information is considered exceedingly interesting by his friends.

Summing up the situation, Miss Grigsby, Miss Unger and Miss Yerkes have had their rich incomes suddenly cut off. The significance of this can be imagined when it is known that the trio had received permission to draw on the railway man for unlimited sums. That privilege was **stopped the day Mr. Yerkes died. Contrary to expectations and to the disgust of some prominent lawyers, who looked forward to participation in what promised to be the biggest will contest ever fought, there will be no fight in court.**

Mr. Yerkes was extremely liberal to his wife, from whom he had been estranged for fifteen years. He exhibited the same generosity toward the children whom he had by his first wife, who divorced him, and who is now living in Philadelphia. The children, Charles E. Yerkes and Mrs. Belle Rondonello, returned with Mrs. Yerkes from Greenwood Cemetery after the funeral yesterday, and there for the first time they learned in an indirect way what the will provided.

The greatest satisfaction is aid to prevail among the members of the family in view of the general outline given as to what the will contained. The document is in the possession of Attorney Knight of Chicago, counsel for Mr. Yerkes, and will be read to the family in detail this morning. Ther will be present, besides members of the family and Lawyer Knight, Mrs. Yerkes's representative, said to be Joseph D. Redding, a lawyer, of No [illegible] Broadway, and Samuel Untermyer, who had done much of Mr. Yerke's law work this city.

No Clash Over Probating.

Upon authority it can be stated that ere will be no family clash over the pro ating of the will. It was definitely de ded after the funeral yesterday that Mr. erkes's legal residence was in Chicago, nd the will is to be taken there by Law er Knight for probate. The lawyer will e accompanied to Chicago by the widow, ho, it is understood, is named as one of e coexecutors of the will.

The erkes fortune comprises extensive alty holdings in Chicago and London, be des the mansion on Fifth avenue. This left for the use of the widow during her time, and upon her death the property, ther with the valuable art collection d other furnishings, is bequeather to the etropolitan Museum of Art.

There are a few other public bequests, t none of such importance.

Mr. Yerkes had vast real estate holdings Chicago, but the only New York realty orthy of mention was the Fifth avenue ouse. His London realty is also exten ve. A great share of his wealth is in e London subway system.

Mr. Knight made this statement last ght:

"Mr. Yerkes, in making his will and dis buting his millions, showed that, so far his vast wealth was concerned, he was loving father, a dutiful husband and a ilanthropist. His will dumfounded those ho had expected to find that he had be eathed money or realty to persons out de of his family.

"I drew the will for Mr. Yerkes just efore he went abroad in May last. Not ithstanding the fact that he was estranged om his wife at the time, he remembered r in the document as if there was not e slightest break in their domestic tran ility.

"Mrs. Yerkes became reconciled with r husband during his last illness at the Valdorf-Astoria, and she was told by him en and there that she was properly pro ided for in the will. I really believe that Mr. Yerkes had not made the family rovision that he did in his will, he would uring his fatal illness have called a law er and made a codicil, taking care of his ife and children."

Detectives at Funeral.

Five carriages, two of them occupied by rivate detectives, followed the body of harles T. Yerkes yesterday afternoon to s last resting place, the serpent mauso um in Greenwood Cemetery.

New York has seldom witnessed a more reary funeral. The dead millionaire, who d hosts of friends in life, was hurried to s grave with scant ceremony.

His wife followed the body to the ceme ery but halted at the open door of teh mausoleum, refusing to enter. Rigidly she stood wihle the officiating minister offered rayer.

Only once, and but for an instant, did rs. Yerkes betray emotion. As the prayer nded her tall figure swayed forward. A pasm of grief seemed to convulse ehr. With one hand she pressed a handkerchief o her eyes and with the other clutched the rm of the woman beside her for support.

The scene at the mausoleum was sin ularly gloomy throughout. As the funeral ortege entered the cemetery at 2 o'clock he sky was overcast and a bleak wind wpet the graves.

Few There to Mourn.

There was no curious crowd at the Yerkes omb, only a woman and a child who had een spreading flowers on a grave nearby d a cemetery watchman.

The steps of the tomb were piled high ith wreathed roses, and on the sloping own in front a large marquee tent stood readiness to give emergency shelter to he mourners. But no one entered it nor robably would have done so had the clouds oured an avalanche.

The Yerkes mourners were only eager to ury their dead and shrink back out of ublic view.

MRS. CHARLE T. YERKES.

WIDOW OF TRACTION MAGNATE, AS SHE LOOKED WHEN MARRIED

$100,000 SUIT FOR ALIENATION

Mrs. Flagg Puts High Value on Husband's Affections and Sues Fair Widow.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A suit for $100,000 damages for alleged alienation of her husband's affections has been begun in the supreme court by Mrs. Katherine Flagg, an exceedingly handsome young woman, six feet tall and of shapely figure, against Mrs. Jonathan Curtis, a young and prepossessing widow of considerable wealth. William Flagg, the husband, is the manager of an automobile concern up-town.

Mrs. Flagg's marriage, according to her sworn complaint, took place at South Braintree, Mass., on September 8, 1903. She alleges that during most of the time of their living together the defendant has forced her attentions on her husband.

Mrs. Curtis is the widow of a New York merchant. She says she is engaged in business and out of friendship for the Flaggs gave them opportunities for adding to their income. She denies Mrs. Flagg's allegations and says: "There has absolutely been nothing in my relations with Mr. and Mrs. Flagg save those of employer and employee."

Mrs. Flagg and her husband are now living together. She says she has forgiven her husband but is determined to seek the remedy the laws provide for those who alienate a husband's affections.

BUY LICENSES AND PAY BONUS

Police Board Offers Hotel Men Solution of Their Liquor License Problem.

A formal hearing will be given by the Board of Police at 11:30 to-morrow morning on the petition for new licenses for the Parker House and Young's Hotel.

The Police Board has offset a solution of the hotel liquor problem. It is for the hotel men to go into the open market and purchase new licenses, paying whatever bonus may be necessary, and have them cancelled and reissued by the Board of Police in the names of the applicants who have advertised their applications for the new licenses for each of the four hotels now under the ban.

The managers of the Hotel Essex when it was first opened were obliged to follow this course.

Licenses ordinarily sell for about $5,000. The license fee for a first class hotel is $2,500.

Is is asserted by the hotel men that a rigid application of the screen law would void the license of nearly every place selling liquor in the State, and it is believed that if the new Legislature does not grant some relief, trouble will be made for liquor sellers throughout the State.

TUCKER TO BE SENTENCED

Expected Convicted Murderer of Mabel Page Will Hear His Fate This Week.

Charles L. Tucker will probably hear the sentence of death imposed upon him by Judge Sherman some day this week in East Cambridge court.

The full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court has unanimously refused to grant the defence a rehearing on two of the exceptions overruled in November, and also decided against the petition to have the exceptions returned to the Superior Court for the purpose of adding the testimony bearing upon the loss of money from the Page house.

Only one course is now open to the defence, as far as the courts of this State are concerned, and that is a petition to the Superior Court for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence which tends to show the innocence of the defendant.

Counsel for Tucker are now preparing for that petition. The new evidence is the testimony being gathered by Attorney Allen of Portsmouth, which it is expected may result in the identification of the Canadian stickpin as the one Tucker's wife found in Portland.

As Attorney General Parker goes out of office next week and wishes to dispose of all the business that he can, it is expected that he will ask Judge Sherman to sentence Tucker this week. Nothing counsel for the defence might offer would now prevent the announcement of the sentence.

BOND STOPPED; BANKER IN JAIL

J. W. Dickinson, who, with Cashier George M. Foster, of the South Danvers bank, was convicted on three counts in the United States District Court on March 20, 1903, in connection with the failure of the bank, and who has been out on bail pending a decision on his appeal to the United States Supreme Court since that time, was surrendered by one of his bondsmen, Blazi De Flurin of Boston.

Mr. De Flurin gave no special reason for his action, other than that did not care to remain longer on the bond. Efforts were made to secure a bondsman to take the place of Mr. De Flurin, but without success, and Dickinson was escorted to the Charles Street Jail.

Although found guilty nearly three years ago, this is the first time that Dickinson has been compelled to go to jail.

$70,000 BLAZE, 2 FIREMEN HURT

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2.—The Cleveland Theatre was threatened by flames, the Bradley block, in St. Claire avenue, adjoining the playhouse, being on fire at 4 a. m. to-day, when the theatre watchman discovered the flames and turned in the alarm. At 4:15 o'clock the flames seemed to be spreading into the theatre building. At that time two tobacco stores, one owned by Joseph Loveman and the other by Hyman Adelman, were burned out.

The fire started in the shop of the Cleveland Gas Appliance Company on the top floor of the Bradley building.

At 4:50 o'clock two firemen fell down the elevator shaft in the burning building and were seriously injured. Loss estimated at $70,000.

MARK TWAIN TOO FUNNY FOR SICK

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The British Medical Journal, a leading European authority, in its latest issue declares that English convalescents must avoid Mark Twain as a mental diet. It says:

"Convalescents must not read Mark Twain's books; they not only cheer, but inebriate. Twain's books may provoke side-splitting laughter and so retard the union of severed or lacerated parts in the healing process."

But two of New York's foremost physicians, both nerve specialists, one of them Charles Weston Brandenburg, professor at the New York Medical College and American Institute, and J. Carleton Simon, former president of the One Hundred Year Club, agree that Mr. Twain as a mental diet can hardly be surpassed.

CURATES TRANSFERRED.

CLAREMONT, N. H., Jan. 2.—Rev. Fr. Edward J. Kean, who has been curate at St. Mary's Church here for the past four ears, has been transferred to Suncook. Rev. Fr. M. J. Moher will succeed him.

GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. tching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. r druggist will refund money if PAZO OINT- T fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

JUDGE DEWEY IN VERMONT.

WINDSOR, Vt., Jan. 2.—Judge Henry S. Dewey, late candidate for mayor of Boston, is here as guest of A. E. Mann, at his country home, for a few days.

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full [illegible] E. W. Grove. 25c.

WILTON ATHLETES TO DANCE ON FRIDAY

Preparations have been completed for the fourth annual ball and dance of the Wilton Athletic Club of Somerville, which will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway, Somerville, next Friday night. Invitations have been sent to all the managers of prominent baseball clubs in New England.

PAID $7.45 T WHIP HIS STE -FATHER

RUTLAND, Vt., Ja [illegible] —It cost Clarence King of Pittsfo [illegible] $7.4 [illegible] to whip his step-father, J. N [illegible] a [illegible] a quarrel over family tro [illegible] in [illegible] was fined by Justice A. D. T [illegible] g pleaded guilty.

M'CALL PAYS $235,000 AS HE QUITS POST

Makes Good His Pledge to Restore Money Paid to Andy Hamilton.

RESIGNATION CONFIRMED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Notwithstanding the refusal of John A. McCall and members of his family to discuss the matter, positive information has been obtained that Mr. McCall had resigned the presidency of the New York Life Insurance Company.

With it comes the information that Mr. McCall had already turned over to the company a check for $235,000 covering the moneys that Andrew Hamilton received in 1904 and which are as yet unaccounted for in detail. It was also learned that Alexander E. Orr would probably succeed Mr. McCall as president of the company.

Mr. McCall's resignation was prepared on Saturday and will be submitted to the trustees at their meeting Wednesday.

On the situation within the board of the New York Life regarding Mr. McCall's retirement, about which there has been much speculation, it is learned that nineteen trustees were in favor of Mr. McCall remaining in the service of the company while five were opposed to it.

Makes Pledge Good.

Mr. McCall's payment of the $235,000 charged against Andrew Hamilton followed upon the receipt of the report from the New York Life's legislative manager, which John C. McCall brought home from Paris last week. It has already been made known that the Fowler Committee did not consider Hamilton's statement satisfactory as an explanation of his transactions.

Accordingly President McCall has made good his pledge to refund the amount of the Hamilton payments of 1904 irrespective of Hamilton's offer to put up $100,000 pending a final settlement of the account. In case of a final adjustment between Hamilton and the company, it is understood that Mr. McCall will receive from Hamilton whatever amount the latter would otherwise have turned in to the New York Life as the balance due on the $235,000 account. It is understood by Mr. McCall's friends that his motive in paying the full $235,000 was to save the trustees the embarrassment of seeming to aprove the nature of the Hamilton expenditures if they accepted Hamilton's tender of $100,000.

Jerome Begins His Work.

District Attorney Jerome will to-day begin the serious work of preparing for the prosecution of officers of life insurance companies who havt abused their trusts.

It was stated yesterday by a man in a position to know what is going on within the various insurance companies that Mr. Jerome would undoubtedly receive aid from unexpected sources.

He added that before the month was out Mr. Jerome would receive overtures from at least one "squealer" in each of these companies: The Mutual Life, the Providen; Savings' Life, the Life Association of America and the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association. While no promises of immunity are ever made by the District Attorney to a "squealer," it is the unwritten law in Mr. Jerome's office not to prosecute those who give evidence which enables the people to convict offenders who might otherwise escape punishment.

MANY PRINTING FIRMS YIELD TO WORKMEN

Reports From Entire Country Indicate Partial Victory for 8-Hour Day.

Reports from every part of the country indicate that many printing firms have conceded the eight-hour day demanded by the union printers. Thus the union men have won a partial victory, one of great importance at the very outset of the strike. The strike is backed by a fund of $250,000.

Officers of Typographical Union No. 6 in New York, estimate that out of the 6,000 members of the union less than 900 will be obliged to go out on strike. Many of the firms in that city have already agreed to the short day demand and little trouble is anticipated. The Typothetae of that city, however, are determined to resist the demand so far as they are able, and with that in view have established a temporary home for about 700 non-union printers in an old schoolhouse on West Tenth street, where lodging and meals are provided.

In Philadelphia tweenty-four of the 100 printing firms signed the eight-hour day agreement promptly. They are not members of the Typothetae, however, and the latter have declared their intention to fight the movement for a shorter workday.

Concessions in Providence.

It was stated at the union headquarters in Providence that some of the best shops had made concessions to the men, and that the indientions are that the contest will be a short one. Some of the shops made concessions on wages, but declined to grant eight hours. At one large shop only one man went out, the rest claiming partnership in the concern. About fifty book and job printers went out.

Nine Worcester firms started the new year running their shops on an eight-hour basis.

Lynn is little affected by the strike, as there is only one member of the Typographical Union in that city who is at work in a non-union office. All of the union job printing offices in the city have accepted the new schedule.

Sixty job printers went on strike at Louisville, Ky.

The Stockton, Cal., employing printers and publishers have conceded the eight-hour day.

A fight is on at Washington, D. C., where most of the employers, it is said, will resist the demands of the union which go into effect Thursday.

Three Lowell Offices Refuse.

All the Lowell job offices but the Courier-Citizen, Lowell Print and Butterfield Companies have signed the scale.

The Taunton and North Adams employers have granted the demands of the union.

Twelve men of the Baker & Vawter and the Eureka Ruling & Binding Companies of Holyoke left work Saturday and have not returned.

Twenty-eight Portland printers remain out on strike.

Some of the largest Haverhill offices have alread granted the short day.

There is no strike at New Bedford, Newburyport, Nashua or Concord, N. H. The Fall River union won its contest for the short day some time ago.

There is no trouble in Brockton. The Howard Brothers' contract, which has expired has a thirty-day grace clause in it.

At Springfield all the union printers who struck October 1 are still out, and the large firms are firm in refusing the demands.

The two Portsmouth, N. H., newspaper publishers have asked for further time. It is expected that they will give their decision to-day.

In Columbus, O., twenty-one union job printing offices granted the eight-hour day.

HIGHER WAGES MARKS START OF NEW YEAR

Woolen Mill Operatives Pay Increased Ten Per Cent; and Trade Conditions Good.

UNREST IN SHOE BUSINESS

The new year has brought many changes to those who are employed in the woolen mills of New England, the greater part of whom have begun work on wages increased ten per cent. by the manufacturers, and also to children employed in the mills and manufactories of Massachusetts, where the new illiteracy law has gone into effect.

Under this new law, no child under fourteen, or between fourteen and sixteen years of age who cannot read distinctly and write English sentences legibly, can be employed by a manufacturing concern or business house. This law causes considerable inconvenience to foreign-born parents whose children work in the mills in Lowell, Lawrence, Salem, Fall River, New Bedford, Chicopee, Holyoke and other large manufacturing centres. School attendance has largely increased as a result of the law.

The increase in the wages of woolen mill operatives is general. About 50,000 operatives obtain advantage of the new schedule, which calls for the payment of $1,500,000 more than the payrolls of 1905 amounted to.

There are several small strikes in mills where the manufacturers have not increased wages. The latest is one at the mills of the French River Textile Company in Putnam, Conn., where about 125 weavers have gone out.

The Farwell worsted mill in Pawtucket has put into operation the increased wage schedule, and when notice to this effect was posted in the mills, the operatives broke into prolonged cheering.

In the shoe business there is some unrest. Lasters are on strike in several shops in Lynn. The unions claim that the employers have hired detectives to join the union, learn the plans and report to the manufacturers.

The Shoe Manufacturers Association of Auburn, Me., in whose shops there is now a strike of cutters and lasters, has issued a statement declaring that hereafter the shops of Auburn will be open to all workmen. The strikers have rejected a proposition of the shops to return to work on slightly increased wages.

HUSBAND AND WIFE EACH A FOR DIVOR

Maj. Keene Meets Mrs. Kee Chare With a Counter Petition.

STIRS PROVIDENCE SOCIE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan 2.—Un some effort is made to bring about a rec ciliation before the case is tried, Por dence expects a sensation at the trial the divorce suit of Major and Mrs. Willia Fairtout Keene, because Mr. Keene h filed a counter petition, making seriou charges against his wife.

Mrs. Keene is the only daughter of the late Frank F. Olney, and has been living in the Olney home, in Hope street, with her mother. Her husband's home is in Central Falls, where Major Keene has a prominent position as engineer.

Although her marriage to Major Keene was favored by her mother, her father strongly objected. The couple eloped and were married in Christ Church, New York, on February 10, 1896. The bride was given away by George F. Andrews, and Miss Marie C. Keene was her maid of honor. Woodreugh Leeming of New York was best man.

On the death of her father Mrs. Keene received a fortune believed [illegible] have [illegible] between $300,000 and $4 [illegible] only one brother, Lemu [illegible] married a young wom [illegible] Brooklyn society.

Mrs. Keene sued for [illegible] grounds of cruelty, fa [illegible] neglect to provide.

The husband has now filed [illegible] tition, in which the charges [illegible] identical with those made by h [illegible] cept that instead of neglect to p [illegible] is charged with having refused to [illegible] her husband for two years or more.

NEW HAVEN BARS 'SAP

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 2.—Police C James Wrinn has notified the mana ment of the Hyperion Theatre that production of "Sappho" with Miss Nethersole in the leading role, wil be allowed here Wednesday, Januar

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney will do for YOU, Every Reader of "The American" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root the great kidney and bladder remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

55 Cottage St., Melrose, Mass.

Dear Sir:

"Ever since I was in the Army, I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the medicine and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root only a short time.

I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured and strong. In order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor examine some of my water to-day and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition.

I know that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable and does not contain any harmful drugs. Thanking you for my complete recovery and recommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers I am," Very truly yours,

I. C. RICHARDSON.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but it promptly cures kidney, liver and bladder troubles, the symptoms of which are—obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brickdust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, diabetes, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease.

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling or has a cloudy appearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale at drug stores the world over in bottles of two sizes and two prices—fifty cents and one dollar. Remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE.—In order to prove the wonderful merits Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains ma sands [illegible] thousands of testimonial letters received women [illegible]red. The value and success of Swa that ou[illegible] readers are advised to send for your ad[illegible]ss to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghar read t[illegible]enerous offer in the Bo ness o[illegible] offer is guaranteed.

BLIC CONTROL OF WATER UPPLY PROVED BLESSING

ers Point Out Benefits That Will Come With City Ownership of Gas and Other Utilities.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP LEAGUE

Ward.................... City..........................

I, the undersigned, enroll myself a member of the Municipal Ownership League of the city in which I reside. I pledge myself to use every honorable effort to bring about the municipal ownership of public utilities. I believe that city lighting plants to supply the needs of cities and of the citizens as well is one object to be attained.

Name ....

Street Address..

Cut this out, sign it and mail it to the Secretary of the Municipal Ownership League, No. 80 Summer street.

That the people of Boston are manifesting a deeper interest in the municipal ownership of public utilities is shown by the fact that addresses on this subject are being made at nearly all meetings of an educational and civic nature.

At the various improvement association meetings in the city and before other organizations the subject is being discussed of interest.

cipal ownership of lighting for the good of the it mean better and cheap-

Patrick's Total Abstinence y Society of Roxbury, William wyer of this city, discussed the He pointed out the good results nd occurred from the municipality g the water department, and then ed the railway situation from the point of the employment of foreigners er than people living in this city.

"Years ago," said the speaker, "the er works of the city of Boston were r the jurisdiction of a corporation, and yers were compelled to pay $50 per for the use of three or four faucets; he water was so bad for drinking s that the people had to go and e suitable water from the springs n were located at that time in numer places in and around Boston.

Has Proved a Blessing.

This continued for such a length of time that the people arouse in their might and clamored for purer water, better service and a lower tax rate. The city fathers arkened with alacrity to the voice of the people and purchased almost an entire township and set to work at once and built magnificent water works of its own.

"Since that time municipal ownership of water has proven a blessing to the people and has aided them materially in monetry affairs.

"If the city can save money on its water supply, and the citizens are satisfied with it, the argument holds good that the city can purchase its own gas plant, and increase the happiness of its inhabitants by giving them better service and a substantial reduction in the price of gas.

Road Employes Outsiders.

"The people of Boston contribute vast sums of money annually towards the running of the street cars of our city and in return the Elevated Company goes up to New Hampshire and Vermont and down to Nova Scotia in quest of help. In the newspapers of those places you will find advertisements inserted therein calling for able-bodied men to present themselves at the office of the Elevated and register for street car employment. In the meantime the thousands of unemployed in the city cannot procure employment.

"Under municipal ownership, the citizens of Boston would be given preference at all times."

Peter MacQueen of No. 22 Harvard street, Bunker Hill district, this city, in writing to the secretary of the Municipal Ownership League, has this to say about the telephone system of this city:

The Telephone Service.

"Like all honest men I am greatly interested in Mr. Hearst's magnificent fight for the public ownership of public utilities. Take the telephone service of Boston. It is not only exorbitantly high, but the service is wretched and inefficient.

"To begin with, the old system of ring one, ring two, etc., is outworn. In New York it is done away with. A little money spent on new machinery in Boston would make it twice as easy to use the telephones. The price of any message in the greater city should not be more than five cents. The profits of the company should be used to better the condition of the working class. I for one am willing to take the platform in favor of the city of Boston owning the telephones."

The Municipal Ownership League, which has formed a permanent organization and has members in every ward in the city, is increasing every day. Persons who desire to ally themselves with the league should fill out the blank in this issue of the BOSTON AMERICAN and forward it to the secretary at No. 80 Summer street.

Those who desire the "Lessons in Municipal Ownership" by Professor Frank Parsons, the President of the League, which were printed in the BOSTON AMERICAN and have been reprinted in pamphlet form, may secure the little book by addressing the secretary.

SAYS HE WED WRONG TWIN

Alleges That He Was Deceived Into Marrying Sister of His Betrothed.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.—Hyde J. Summers of Olcott, N. Y., but formerly of Pittsburg, is endeavoring to secure the annulment by the Erie County Supreme Court of his marriage to his wife, Irene, on the ground that he led the wrong bride to the altar. The plaintiff sets forth that the plaintiff offered himself to Ruth Bekman in marriage, was accepted and the day set.

The plaintiff next alleges that his sweetheart had a twin sister, and the two were identical in appearance. He cites an instance when Irene accompanied him to a theatre in Buffalo as a joke, he thinking it was Ruth. Several days after the wedding Summers requested his wife to play on the piano and sing for him. She played indifferently well, he alleges, and could not sing with any degree of talent. This aroused his suspicions, as Ruth possessed a clear soprano voice.

The answer intimates the law cannot step in to rectify mistakes made by the groom, and further denies that any error was made. The defendant insists she can sing with more than ordinary ability, and as the whole case pivots on this point, her skill will be the most important exhibit when the case goes before the jury, for, owing to the radical question of fact, a jury trial will be had.

As to her identity, the defendant denies the plaintiff courted her sister, and maintains he wooed her as Irene and that there was no mistake.

FIRE IN OLD "BLACK CAT" RESTAURANT

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Fire nearly wiped out the famous old "Black Cat" restaurant at No. 551 West Broadway, early to-day, and incidentally emptied half a score of tenement houses in the neighborhood, the people fleeing from their homes in night garments. A few years ago the "Black Cat" was the centre of Bohemia in the lower end of town.

MAYOR FITZGERALD FIRST UNDOES WHELTON'S WORK

Ousts New Schoolhouse Commission and Revokes Contracts Let By Old Administration.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald was kept busy all day on the first day of his adminastration in undoing the acts of his predecessor, former Acting Mayor Daniel A. Whelton.

His first official act was to apoint Richard F. Field of the Hotel Rexford als messenger, transferring the former messenger, Patrick Henry Fahey, to the city treasurer's department.

His next act, immediately after leaving the council champer where he was inaugurated, was to oust from office the three members of the schoolhouse commission appointed three weeks ago by Acting Mayor Whelton and re-appoint the former commission, which Whelton fired from office.

The men removed by Mayor Fitzgerald are Richard P. Hood, Henry V. Macksey and Peter Tague. The old commission, now reappointed, is made up of R. Clipston Sturgis, Joseph J. Corbett and Charles Logue.

Then came a messenger bearing the resignation of Eugene S. Sullivan as water commissioner. Mr. Sullivan was appointed by Mayor Collins, and his term would not have expired until April 30, 1907. The vacancy will be filled by appointment by the mayor without confirmation by the city council.

Mayor Fitzgerald then sent a communication to the heads of all departments, demanding that salaries be reduced to the figures they were at September 16, 1905. Since Whelton's administration began the salaries of a great many employes of the city had been largely increased.

He then revoked thirty-nine contracts given out by the Sewer Department in the last days of the old year, aggregating expenditures of $179,485.

He gave a dinner to the City Council in the Quincy House at 5:30, and had lunch himself in Danvers with his family. In the evening he was entertained by various clubs of which he is a member.

TRAINS CRASH; 1 DEAD, 20 HURT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 2.—One Batavia fireman is dead and fifteen or twenty others badly injured as a result of a fast freight crashing into a New York Central coach in which the firemen were being hurried to the town of Bergen, where a fire was raging all of yesterday afternoon and a portion of last night.

Frank Romans, proprietor of the Continental Hotel, Batavia, died in a few minutes after the collision.

The burned district of Bergen includes the dry goods store of George D. Weidrich, a jewelry store, grocery store, the Bell Telephone Company's central office and Robinson's law office.

TERS OF PATRIOTS' MEET

Quite out of the ordinary was the meeting of Massachusetts Chapter of "Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America," held in the Pierce Building.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Sara White Lee addressed the members, because the regent, Mrs. Caroline Warren, was suffering from a cold and did not feel equal to a speech.

Mrs. Lee introduced the soloists and elocutionists, who gave an excellent entertainment.

Mrs. Frank Strenahan rendered a group of songs. Miss Howe recited and played "Carnival Night."

Then Mrs. Sara White Lee read the historian's report, following which Miss Howe gave a pretty solo and Miss Dinsmore recited a French poem. Tea was served.

TRAIN HITS SLEIGH AND TWO ARE KILLED

EAST FAIRFIELD, Vt., Jan. 2.—Charles Hammond, of St. Albans, and Mrs. E. D. Dickinson, of Herrick, while attempting to drive across the tracks of the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain railroad here were struck by a north-bound express train and killed. They were on their way to East Fairfield to attend a New Year's gathering.

MILLIONAIRE OF 78 SOON TO WED

WORCESTER, Jan. 2.—Martin Green, aged seventy-eight and a millionaire, brother of the late Andrew H. Green, father of Greater New York, has announced his engagement to Mrs. Joseph Sampson of Wareham, formerly of Denver and Chicago.

Mrs. Sampson is seventy-two years old and her friendship with Mr. Green dates back forty-five years and began in Chicago.

Soon after his wife died last April Mr. Green went to Wareham, where he renewed his friendship with Mrs. Sampson, whose husband died years ago in Denver. He went there many times in the ensuing months. As a result the aged couple are to be married.

Andrew H. Green, his brother, who died early last year, bequeathed him nearly a million.

GRANDSON OF GEN. LOGAN IN THE NAVY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Logan Tucker of Illinois, who recently passed No. 1 in the examination for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, is a son of Lieutenant-Colonel W. F. and Mary Logan Tucker, and a grandson of General and Mrs. John A. Logan. He is the only one of General Logan's grandchildren whom the general ever saw.

A Helping Hand To Women

There is help for every woman who suffers from headache, faintness, depression, backache and other ailments during those times when Nature makes a heavy demand on her strength and vitality. Every woman should take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

to help her through these trying periods and to keep the system in a normal and healthy condition. The girl just entering womanhood, and those of maturer years, find equal benefit from Beecham's Pills. Taken at the first sign of derangement, they give prompt assistance. Read the special directions for women with every box.

Sold Everywhere in Boxes. **10c and 25c.**

BURKE'S

Dublin Bottled

Guinness STOUT

E.&J. BURKE
GUINNESS'S FOREIGN STOUT
DUBLIN

THE DUBLIN BOTTLING

A Delicious Beverage—Wholesome and Easily Digested

An Absolutely Pure Malt and Hop Product.

And Still the Records Go!

GROWTH OF

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

UNPRECEDENTED IN NEWSPAPER HISTORY

Average Circulation for December

(Daily and Sunday)

306,085

Greatest Net Paid Circulation in the City of Boston and in New England

This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, samples, free papers and excessive print.

m to before me, this 1st of January,
UEL PUTNAM, Public.

(Signed) **F. H. VAN GELDER,**
Circulation Manager

$10 in Prizes and 50 Watches to Those Who Guess How This Story Ends.

Mystery of "THE FATAL CIPHER"

egin this story to-day, read it carefully, and next Saturday you will have a chance to win a prize by guessing how it will end on Sunday.

Conditions of the Contest

This story will run through the week. The final chapter, in which the mystery will be solved, will be printed in Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

The only day on which no installment of the story will appear will be Saturday. The next to the last chapter will be printed Friday, and then everybody will have until 6 p. m. Saturday in which to guess how this story ends.

The person who guesses the ending of the story most accurately will receive the first prize of $50.

If two or more persons guess it correctly the one whose reply was mailed first will receive first prize, the next one will get second prize, etc.

If no one solves the mystery accurately, the one who comes nearest to a correct solution will receive first prize.

REMEMBER

That this is a test of SKILL IN THINKING, not skill in writing. All you have to do is to THINK OUT the solution of the mystery. The literary merit of the answers will not be considered.

That if no correct answer is received $100 IN PRIZES and fifty watches will be awarded ANYHOW to those who come nearest to solving the mystery.

NO ANSWERS POSTMARKED LATER THAN 6 P. M. SATURDAY WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Address all communications to

PRIZE STORY EDITOR,
BOSTON AMERICAN.

"The Fatal Cipher"

The tenth of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., etc., so called

"The Thinking Machine"

—BY—

Jacques Futrelle

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

Synopsis of Preceding Part

[illegible]ZABETH DEVAN places a supposed cipher letter in the hands of The Thinking Machine for solution. This letter appears to have been written by her adopted father, Pomeroy Stockton. She tells a story of disagreement and quarrel between Stockton and his son John, after which the father is found dead with the letter in his pocket. The Thinking Machine undertakes to solve the cipher.

Part 2.

IT was twenty-four hours later that The Thinking Machine sent for Hutchinson Hatch, reporter, and talked over the matter with him. He had always found Hatch a dis-
reet, resourceful individual, who was will-
aid in any way in his power.
tch read the letter, which The Think-
achine had said contained a cipher,
hen the circumstances as related by
Devan were retold to the reporter.
o you think it is a cipher?" asked
h in conclusion.
s a cipher," replied The Thinking
ne. "If what Miss Devan has said is
t, John Stockton cannot have said
ing about the affair. I want you to
nd talk to him, find out all about him
what division of the property is made
the will. Does this will give every-
g to the son?
Also find out what personal enmity
is between John Stockton and Miss
n, and what was the cause of it. Was
a man in it? If so, who? When you
done all this, go to the house in Dor-
ter and bring me the family Bible, if
ere is one there. It's probably a big
k. If it is not there let me know im-
ately by 'phone. Miss Devan will, I
e give it to you, if she has it."
these instructions Hatch went
y. Half an hour later he was in the
te office of John Stockton at the lat-
place of business. Mr. Stockton was
man of long visage, rather angular and
lerical in appearance. There was a smug
atisfaction about the man that Hatch
idn't quite approve of, and yet it was a
rait which found expression only in a
oft voice and small acts of needless cour-
esy.

A deprecatory look passed over Stockton's face when Hatch asked the first question, which bore on his relationship to Pomeroy Stockton.

"I had hoped that this matter would not come to the attention of the press," said Stockton in an oily, gentle tone. "It is something which can only bring disgrace upon my poor father's memory, and his has been a name associated with distinct achievements in the progress of the world. However, if necessary, I will state my knowledge of the affair, and invite the investigation which, frankly, I will say, I tried to stop."

"How much was your father's estate?" asked Hatch.

"Something more than a million,' was the reply. "He made most of it through a device for coupling cars. This is now in use on practically all of the railroads."

"And the division of this property by will?" asked Hatch.

"I haven't seen the will, but I understand that he left practically everything to me, settling an annuity and the home in Dorchester on Miss Devan, whom we had always regarded as a daughter."

"That would give you then, say, two-thirds or three-quarters of the estate?"

"Something like that, possibly $800,000."

"Where is this will now?"

"I understand in the hands of my father's attorney, Mr. Sloane."

"When is it to be read?"

"It was to have been read to-day but there has been some delay about it. The attorney postponed it for a few days."

"What, Mr. Stockton, was the purpose in making it appear that your father died naturally, when obviously he committed suicide and there is even a suggestion of something else?" demanded Hatch.

John Stockton sat up straight in his chair with a startled expression in his eyes. He had been rubbing his hands together complacently; now he stopped and stared at the reporter.

"Something else?" he asked. "Pray what else?"

Hatch shrugged his shoulders, but in his eyes there lay almost an accusation.

"Did any motive ever appear for your father's suicide?"

"I know of none," Stockton replied. "Yet, admitting that this is suicide, without a motive, it seems that the only fault I have committed is that I had a friend report it otherwise and avoided a police inquiry."

"It's just that. Why did you do it?"

"Naturally to save the family name from disgrace. But this something else you spoke of? Do you mean that anyone else thinks that other than suicide or natural death is possible?"

As he asked the question there came some subtle change in his face. He leaned forward toward the reporter. All trace of the sanctimonious smirk about the thin-lipped mouth had gone now.

"Miss Devan has produced the letter found on your father at death and has said——" began the reporter.

"Elizabeth! Miss Devan!" exclaimed John Stockton. He arose suddenly, paced several times across the room, then stopped in front of the reporter. "She gave me her word of honor that she would not make known the existence of that letter."

"But she *has* made it public," said Hatch, "and further she intimates that your father's death was not even what it appeared to be, suicide."

"She's crazy, man, crazy," said Stockton, in deep agitation. "Who could have killed my father? What motive could there have been?"

There was a grim twitching of Hatch's lips.

"Was Miss Devan legally adopted by your father?" he asked, irrelevantly.

"Yes."

"In that event, disregarding other relatives, doesn't it seem strange even to you that he gives three-quarters of the estate to you—you who have a fortune already—and only a small part to Miss Devan, who has nothing?"

"That's my father's business."

There was a pause. Stockton was still pacing back and forward. Finally he sank down in his chair at the desk, and sat for a moment looking at the reporter.

"Is that all?" he asked.

"I should like to know, if you don't mind telling me, what direct cause there is for ill feeling between Miss Devan and you?"

"There is no ill feeling. We merely never got along well together. My father and I have had several arguments about her for reasons which it is not necessary to go into."

"Did you have such an argument on the night before your father was found dead?"

"I believe there was something said about her."

"What time did you leave the shop that night?"

"About 10 o'clock."

"And you had been in the room with your father since afternoon, had you not?"

"Yes."

"No dinner?"

"No."

"How did you come to neglect this?"

"My father was explaining a recent invention he had perfected, which I was to put on the market."

"I suppose the possibility of suicide or his death in any way had not occurred to you?"

"No, not at all. We were making elaborate plans for the future."

Possibly it was prejudice against the man's appearance which made Hatch so unsatisfied with the result of the interview. He felt that he had gained nothing, yet Stockton had been absolutely frank, so it seemed. There was one last question.

"Have you any recollection of a large family Bible in your father's house?" he asked.

"I have seen it several times," Stockton replied.

"It is still there?"

"So far as I know, yes."

That was the end of the interview, and Hatch went straight to the house in Dorchester to see Miss Devan. There, in accordance with instructions from The Thinking Machine, he asked for the family Bible.

"There was one here the other day," said Miss Devan, "but it has disappeared."

"Since your father's death?" asked Hatch.

"Yes, the next day."

"Have you any idea who took it?"

"Not unless—unless——"

"John Stockton. Why did he take it?" blurted Hatch.

There was a little resigned movement of the girl's hands, a movement which said, "I don't know."

"He told me, too," said Hatch indignantly, "that he thought the Bible was still here."

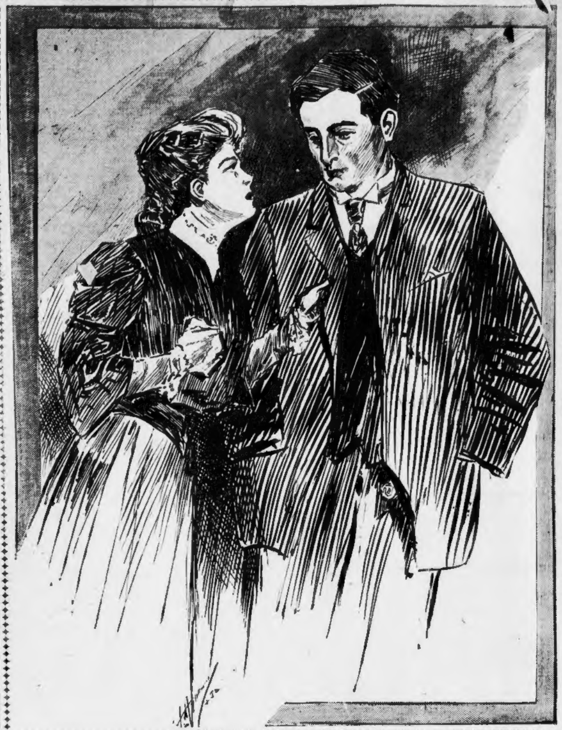
The girl drew close to the reporter and laid one white hand on his sleeve. She looked up into his eyes and tears stood in her own. Her lips trembled.

"John Stockton has that book," she said. "He took it away from here the day after my father died, and he did it for a purpose. What I don't know."

"Are you absolutely positive he has it?" asked Hatch.

"I saw it in his room, where he had hidden it," replied the girl.

(TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.)



Miss Devan laid her hand on Hutchinson Hatch's coat and said: "The Bible is in John Stockton's room—I saw it there."

$100 in Prizes and 50 Watches For Solutions

One hundred dollars and fifty watches will be given away to those who guess nearest to how this story, "The Fatal Cipher," ends.

First prize	$50
Second prize	25
Third prize	10
Fourth prize	5
Fifth prize	5
Sixth prize	5

Next 50 get watches.

No answers postmarked later than 6 p. m. Saturday will be considered.

Address all communications to Prize Story Editor, Boston American, 80-82 Summer street.

ALDERMAN PROTESTS AGAINST M'CLELLAN

REMARKABLE SCENE AT THE BOARD MEETING WHEN PUBLIC INDIGNATION IS VOICED.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—"On behalf of the men who voted for the legally elected Mayor of New York City, on behalf of the majority, as I believe of this board, and on behalf of a majority of the citizens of Greater New York, I protest against giving any official recognition to George B. McClellan, and object to the printing of his message as an official document. We do not wish to interfere with the orderly procedure of the city administration. I do wish, however, to express my opinion, which I believe is the opinion of a majority of the people of this city, that George B. McClellan was not elected the Mayor of New York.

"The man who we believe was elected Mayor has proceeded decorously and with dignity under the law, and is now contesting in the interests of all citizens for the office to which by a majority of the people he was elected. And because this contest is proceeding, it is only seemly that there should go on record at this time this emphatic dissent from the findings of the election officials. I believe that in a few months that man who was legally elected will be seated as Mayor of this city. I refer to William Randolph Hearst."

So spoke Alderman Henry Clay Peters at the first meeting of the newly-elected Board of Aldermen. Before Mr. Peters had quite finished the aldermanic chamber rang with applause and cheers. The demonstration, first breaking out in the gallery, soon spread to the floor, and for three minutes there was an unparalleled demonstration, despite all efforts of the presiding officer to quell the tumult.

"And I," said Alderman Mulligan of the Bronx, "wish to add my voice and my emphatic dissent from the result of the election as officially announced. We all know Mr. Hearst was elected Mayor of New York, and it is only right that this opinion should be officially spread upon the records."

These two statements marked the clim
of the most remarkable session ever
by a New York Board of Alderme
only was the right of the man se
message to the board to a seat in
or's chair questioned, but the pres
ficer of the board was actually
from his seat so that the board
ceive the protest of the contestan
place and in effect declare itsel
pressing the opinion that the co
was entitled to the place.

By far the most important develop
of the day in the Aldermanic Chamber
the possibility, revealed through the act
upon the protest of James G. Phelps Stoke
of opening the ballot boxes and thus de
termining the exact vote cast on election day. According to Clarence J. Shearn, who prepared the protest of Mr. Stokes, the recanvass of all the votes cast is now not only a possibility, but a clear probability. Such a recanvass would show unofficially, but effectively, the vote cast for Mayor. That this would demonstrate conclusively and convincingly Mr. Hearst's election is certain, Mr. Shearn declares.

MISS ALICE IS BELLE OF NEW YEAR FESTIVAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—Miss Alice Roosevelt was the belle and the centre of attraction at the New Year's reception at the White House.

She wore a cluster of lady finger orchids and carried in her hand a gold purse, the long gold chain which held it wrapped several times about her wrist. This was also a betrothal gift. She wore also a magnificent necklace of diamonds, this being the first time that she has appeared in such costly ornaments. There was a whisper that it was one of the many gifts which Mr. Longworth has presented to his fiancee.

From the moment of her appearance in the blue room she was surrounded by friends, offering good wishes. She shook hands with everyone in the hearty and energetic fashion characteristic of her father. She talked and laughed and answered questions until, when the reception ended, she was so hoarse she could hardly articulate. To many friends she unfastened her glove, turned it down and displayed the sparkling engagement ring. One old veteran begged the favor of a flower, and without a moment's hesitation she presented one of her choice orchids.

After receiving the congratulations of the diplomatic corps, the Supreme Court, the army and navy and other specially invited guests, Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth made a triumphant march through the corridor to the East Room, where they held court for fifteen or twenty minutes. Mr. Longworth bore the raillery of his colleagues with the utmost good nature, and he presented Miss Roosevelt to many of his friends whom she had not previously met.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

By the signing of two more firms yesterday Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 begins the new year with every shop in this city on an eight-hour basis, with the exception of E. B. Badger & Sons.

The members were enthusiastic at last night's meeting over the signing of Carpenter & Co., Hanover street, and John K. Wells, Haverhill street.

The following executive board was chosen: President John J. Hynes, Vice-President William Bagwell, Business Agent John F. Kennedy, Louis Harrington, C. S. Fillmore, William F. Fitzgerald, Alexander Campbell, Henry Patterson and B. Leavitt. The newly elected officers were installed by Third International Vice-President John H. Winfield. Business Agent John F. Kennedy was presented with a watch charm on behalf of the members by Mr. Winfield in recognition of his efficient services.

BROPHY'S TENTH TERM.

John J. Brophy was chosen business agent of Steamfitters' Union No. 22 for the tenth consecutive term last night. A notable feature is that Business Agent Brophy has never had any opposition, a worthy tribute to his efficiency in filling that office.

Other officers elected for the next six months are: President, John J. Keaney; vice-president, John Mulloy; financial secretary, George E. Flynn; recording secretary, George Wormesley; inspector, John J. Donovan; guard, P. Young.

The executive board made its report, which was accepted as progressive. Business Agent Brophy reported business fair.

PAPERHANGERS HEAR REPORTS.

Hugh M. Sweene and James Truland, delegates from Boston Paperhangers' Union No. 258 to the recent convention of the International Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers at Memphis, Tenn., made their reports at last night's meeting.

Past President Edward F. Featherstone installed the following newly officers: President, James F. Crotty; vice-president, C. S. Wheeler; business agent, James Truland; treasurer, H. P. Paulson; recording secretary, H. W. Bearce; financial secretary, Charles Lawford; conductor, Arthur Lawford; warden, P. E. Purdon.

METAL POLISHERS INSTALL.

William Burns, the new president of Metal Polishers, Platers and Buffers' Union No. 95, was installed at last night's meeting, together with the following officers: Vice-president, J. Nihan; recording secretary, George Lever; financial secretary, A. C. Langlois; treasurer, Isaac Creighton; guardian, W. F. Callbeck; trustees, A. C. Betterly, J. Morrow and Thomas Kay; executive board, Isaac Creighton, William Burns, Cornelius J. Driscoll, George Lever, W. H. Roberts and W. F. Callbeck.

LABOR NOTES.

Stablemen's Union No. 11,803 will hold a smoke-talk to-night at No. 46 Stillman street.

Officers will be installed by Railroad Machinists' Lodge No. 567 to-night at No. 45 Eliot street, after which there will be a smoke-talk.

Steamfitters' Helpers' Union No. 26 meets to-night at Seaver Hall, No. 9 Appleton street.

Boston Pattern Makers' Association will be visited by a delegation from the Providence local at to-morrow night's meeting at No. 724 Washington street.

FEET AND HANDS CRIPPLED

With Rheumatism, I Could not Walk for Six Months, and Went to Hospital after Hospital, but Could Get No Relief until

CURED BY

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Four years ago I was taken with rheumatism, and for three years I could not do any work at all. But for the last year, since using Minard's Liniment, I am able to do all my housework. I think that I know the worth of Minard's Liniment better than any person who has ever suffered with rheumatism. Hundreds of p e who know of my suffering give ard's Liniment the praise. I wish t every one knew the worth of this ne as I do. Yours truly, Mrs. Williams, 62 Sawyer St., Bo

WHY This Coffee is Good

THERE'S ONLY one way to make a deliciously mellow and fragrantly aromatic cup of coffee.

That one way is to use good coffee.

There's only one way to get good coffee.

That is to grow it carefully in the right soil, in the right climate, in the right locality. Now Chase & Sanborn experts can tell by looking at the raw, unroasted coffee beans if they have been properly cultivated. Just as a grain buyer can tell by looking at grains of wheat if they have been properly grown.

And just as the grain buyer tells by the shape, size and color of wheat if it is A No. 1 quality, so do our experts decide by the shape, size and color of the coffee beans if they are "fine" quality.

They tell by the shape if the berries have been taken from the right part of the coffee plant; if they are the delicious top berries containing the maximum amount of the best qualities of coffee in place of the somewhat harsh and bitter lower berries that grow more coarsely and rankly.

Then our experts can tell by the size and succulence if the berries come from plantations on the lofty hillside—where the cool, clear atmosphere makes them grow slowly and enables them to extract to the utmost the best properties of the rich soil—rather than the coarser and more fibrous berries of the low, unhealthy, swampy growth where vegetation is forced because of the heat and dampness.

And they can tell by the color—if the fruits have been properly matured, if the full flavor has been developed to its maximum power.

And they can tell if the berries are undergrown or unripe with a raw, weedy taste. After the coffee beans have safely passed these severe tests, the one supreme test of "cup value" is applied. They are cleaned, roasted, ground and infused. If the taste is deliciously mellow and the odor fragrantly aromatic, these PROVEN coffee berries are selected for

Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee

Certified Coffee

When these select beans have been aged for three years, they are carefully cleaned and roasted by Expert Coffee Curers—men whose lifetime has been devoted to curing and roasting Coffee.

That's why Seal Brand Coffee has that full, rich, creamy, delightful flavor.

That's why Seal Brand Coffee smells so invitingly—makes you feel that you can't get enough.

Seal Brand Coffee is put up in air-tight tins—price 35c per pound.

We have several other brands of coffees that are as carefully selected, cured and put up as Seal Brand Coffee. Their retail prices are 25c, 30c and 35c the pound. At all reputable grocers.

EWARD NURSE FOR HEROISM IN SAVING LIFE OF PATIENT

JULIA LOFTUS

DESMARAIS PHOTO.

NURSE WHO RESCUED DROWNING WOMAN.

Plunged Into Freezing Water of River and Supported Woman, Who Tried to Cross on Ice, Till Help Came

Special to the Boston American.

WATERBURY, Vt., Jan. 2.—In recognition of her bravery in rescuing a patient who had jumped through the ice of the Winooski river, Dr. Grant, Superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane, has ordered an increase in salary for Miss Julia Loftus, a nurse. Miss Ryan and Mrs. Gates, who assisted her, also share in the reward.

Miss Loftus is recovering from her long immerson in the icy water, as is her patient, whose name is withheld. Only her courage in clinging to the frenzied woman while the ice on which she sought to support her time after time gave away, prevented a tragedy.

The patients at the hospital are customarily exercised every morning, and on this occasion Miss Loftus was one ofthe nurses detailed to go out with the women patients. While on the lower end of Main street, where on one side only a narrow strip of meadow separates the street from the Winooski river, one of the patients, who had heretofore been very quiet, escaped from the nurses and ran towards the river. A number of the nurses started in pursuit, but were unable to capture her before she reached the bank.

The ice near the shore was firm at this point, thinning out near the centre where the swifter current runs. The patient ran out on the ice, which bore her up until she was some distance from shore, when it gave way, plunging her into the icy water.

Those in pursuit hesitated as they gained the bank and saw the drowning woman and Miss Loftus ran out alone and sprang into the rushing current after her. By heroic efforts Miss Loftus was able to catch hold of her and sustain herself by the thin ice at the edge. Two of the nurses, Miss Mary Ryan and Mrs. Florence Gates, ran to the water's edge and helped to sustain the two until a teamster, who was passing by, helped the brave nurse and her charge to safety.

fe AND No Anesthetic

ANCER TUMOR CURED —BY— ABSORPTION

All Chronic and Blood Diseases

All Diseases of Men

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

CONSULTATION FREE.

Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank.

Dr. James M. Solomon

2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Hours 10 to 6 Saturday 10 to 9 Sunday 10 to 2

Free Electric Be t or Men

until cured. If you suffer from debility, atrophy, enlarged glands, sluggish brain, rheumatism, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 30 days, and if cured pay me if not, return it. Price, $5 up, when cured. No deposit or advance payment. Half price for cash. Call today and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 40 years.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if ll state the disease to be treated.

ETS For The BOWELS.

s, a new, sweet, sour stomach, etc. Unless te v —and f cent

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful

MARVEL Whirling Spray

The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It Cleanses Instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d ST., NEW YORK.

For Sale by Prescott Bros., 159 Summer st.; Lewis & Co., druggists 145 Washington st. and 130 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., 27 Dock sq.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

TUBERCULOSIS—"The Virchow Exponent"—Requisites: Pure Air to Breathe, Pure Food to Eat, Pure Water for the Bath. Mechanical means perfected, protected by three patents, and legally incorporated. Money required to fill orders and promote industry. A block of 100,000 shares in lots to suit at twenty-five cents per share. Fair profits to investors—great good to humanity. Make cheques and money-orders payable to President ROBERT LAWRENCE. Send for circular or call between 10 and 3. Office 116 Bedford st., Suite 509.

RESTAURANT—Here is the best proposition in restaurant line in the city of Boston, business fully established; present owner 9 years; located on best part of Tremont st., everything first-class, plenty of business; present owner leaves city Jan. 15, 1906, and is forced to sacrifice; great bargain; place now clearing $60 week; trial given; this place we will guarantee and loan part of the money to a reliable party. See BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

REVERE BEACH—1-family house, 5 rooms, never occupied, nice street, 5 minutes' walk to water, 3 minutes electrics and steam; $200 down, balance as rent. 528 Old South bldg.

REVERE BEACH—2-family, 12-room, new house, all improvements, nice lot, 3 minutes to electrics, steam and boulevard; easy terms; come see it. 528 Old South bldg.

IF YOU have a business to buy or sell, call and see me; I can make quick sales on short notice; $25,000 to loan to help buy any good paying business. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

MILLINERY BUSINESS for sale, high-class trade, good location, low rent; present owner in place 7 years; price very low. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

$300—BEST FITTED VARIETY STORE in Boston, cor. location, business O. K. GRANITE STATE OFFICE, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$2,500—GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS; fancy fittings, trade over $100 day, 2 fine teams, heavy stock, electric car centre. GRANITE STATE OFFICE, 724 Washington st.

$550, COAL-WOOD BUSINESS—Horse, wagon, clears $25 weekly. SUFFOLK, 181 Tremont st., room 24.

$450, CASH GROCERY, corner, 2 nice rooms connected, fully stocked, $100 weekly trade. SUFFOLK CO., 181 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, on Mass. ave., all up to date, good location, rooms all rented, rent $85, price $1,000. LYONS, 89 Court st.

LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms, good location, furniture good, furnace heat, rent $50 mo.; price $300; a bargain. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

IF YOU want to sell your business quickly and privately give us a call." STUART & CO.

$250—CIGAR STORE, on busy street down near r. r. station, short hours, no Sunday work; can clear $25 weekly. STUART & CO., 16 School st., Boston.

GENTEEL LODGING HOUSE.

W. NEWTON ST.—Near St. Botolph st. 11 rooms new and elegantly furnished throughout; s. h., open plumbing; rent only $75; few houses for sale like this; low price, easy terms. MASON & BISSELL, 12 Clarendon st.

HARNESS STORE AND REPAIRING in Worcester, established over 20 years, no competition, cash trade, doing first-class business; good reason for selling; $400 if taken at once. F. P. MONFITS, 33 Burnside bldg., Worcester.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET for sale, in centre of thriving town, best equipped market in Mass., with first-class trade; at price $2,700; owner going South; it's a snap for someone. See PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

RELIABLE MAN with $350 to buy interest; take cash, manage help; paying lunch room, most prominent square in Boston; experience unnecessary; investment well secured; can draw $25 weekly. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

LUNCH CAR, location fine, on private land, E. Cambridge; partner or sell to clean, active man to hold established trade, for little money. Address E. W. BEAL, No. 50 Brook st., Brockton, Mass.

ACTIVE PARTNER, with $2,000; business established 20 years; references exchanged; particulars at interview. GEORGE L. ELLIOT, 137 Gore st., Cambridge, Mass.

$275 BUYS RESTAURANT in Allston; Main street; do an immense business; owner must sell at once on account of sickness. DEERING, 181 Tremont st.

WANTED—To borrow $10,000 on lime kiln plant in operation, city business property and improved farms in Ark. Address E 32, Boston American.

FINE BARBER SHOP for sale, 15 minutes from Boston, doing a good business; well furnished; will clean. Address P 14, Boston American.

$150 BUYS nice little lunch room, city, fine chance, bargain. PARNEL 89 Court st.

DIAMONDS AN JEWELRY

HIGHEST cash price pa for Collateral Loan Co. tickets; also tickets that re run out. W. E. WHIT EMORE, 429 Washin n st., first floor.

JOHN H. LEE HAS LOST HIS WARD

John H. Lee, who has been Democratic ward chairman of Ward twenty-five, Brighton district, for so many years, was defeated at the election of officers of the ward committee by James Comerford.

James Donovan was elected secretary and Arthur B. Gilpatrick treasurer. Owen Cunningham was elected to the executive committee.

LINCOLN'S CLOSEST FRIEND.

Alexander Campbell, who had just died at La Salle, Ill., was at one time Abraham Lincoln's closest friend. It was said of him in 1860 that he furnished Lincoln more financial aid in his race for the presidency than any other one man.

BRIDE CHARGED WITH STEALING

Mrs. Ida Ebert, a bride of a week and but nineteen years old, is under arrest by the Chelsea police on a warrant charging her with stealing $105 from her mother, Mrs. Annie Blinderman of No. 94 Fourth street, Chelsea. She was bailed through the efforts of her husband, Leonard Ebert, twenty years old.

Mrs. Ebert denies that she took the money. The young woman is a Jewess and her husband is a Gentile, and since their marriage, it is said, the bride's mother has made trouble for her and her husband.

The young people went to Boston after their marriage, and on the night of the ceremony the young man appealed to Chief Hudson for protection against his wife's brother, who, Ebert said, he feared would shoot him.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

REAL ESTATE.

FAIR VIEW FARM—Rich upland farm of 176 acres, with 300 qt. retail milk route; 29 cows, 3 horses, farm, road and market wagons, farm machinery, tools, hay and fodder, 50 acres cultivated, cutting 60 tons Eng. hay, with acres hoed crop, 126 productive, pasture, wood and timber; abundance pure water; compartively new buildings; 2-story, 9-room house, bay and piazza, shaded by noble elms; stock barn 40x72, with annex 24x72, carriage house 18x84, toolroom 20x10, all in A1 repair, situated in one of our hustling Worcester county towns; a bargain at $7,500; easy terms. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER offers special bargain in attractive country home, with paying greenhouse business connected; modern 2-story house, 9 rooms and bath, h. and c. water, hot-water heat, set tubs, concrete cellar, 2 hothouses 18x60 each; hot-water heat, built 2 years and up-to-date in every particular, on trolley line, 5c. fare to city of 100,000, 21 miles from Boston, price $4,000, cost rising $6,000. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

$4,000 FARM FOR $2,300, $500 CASH—Bordered ¾ mile by river, in family 150 years; 60 acres, no rocks, cuts 40 tons hay; keeps 20 cows and pair horses; milk goes to Boston; 175 fruit trees, 300 bbls. apples; running water; 2-story house, 12 rooms, open fireplaces, surrounded with 40 noble old elms and maples; fine barn, cost $1,500, 60x40 with wing, cellar, cupola, vane, hennery 100x16, with yards; carriage house 40x26, good repair; fine lawn; over $4,000 expended; unencumbered. See photo at CHAPIN'S FARM AGENCY, or come to owner, who will entertain you free of charge. C. W. P. READ, New Boston, N. H., 13 miles from Manchester.

$2,600 BUYS a very desirable single house, built about 5 years, has 8 finished rooms, modern improvements, large lot land, good location; big snap for somebody. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

LARGE double house and stable, rented for $43 month; house has improvements, newly painted outside, accepted street, betterments all paid, 4 minutes to steam and electric cars, assessed for $5,700; price for immediate sale, $4,200, $500 down. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

EVERETT, 4 Mead st.—The home of the Hon. George E. Smith, one of the best built houses in the city, containing 10 rooms, reception hall, bathroom, set tubs, a new large Magee heater with hot water attachments and in perfect repair; 8200 sq. ft. of land; nice lawn; could not be produced today for $8000; price $5700; this is a golden opportunity to secure a first-class house at very much below its real value. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg., Boston; 444 Broadway, Everett.

OLD CONCORD FARM.

MANSION, 15 rooms, bath, 4 w. c's, hot and cold water on three floors, steam heat, hardwood floors, finish first floor all hardwood; good stable; 18 acres, all in mowing and tillage; abundance selected fruits; location one of finest in this grand old town. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

WHAT do you think about this for a bargain? —20 acres in one of the grand old towns of the State; convenient drive to all public places; keeps four cows and a horse; fruit and wood for home use; gilt edge markets, can sell milk at door; 1½-story, 7-room house; barn fitted for 7 head; horse, four cows, yearling, farm wagon, buggy, democrat, horse rake, plow, harrow, etc.; only $1,200, part cash. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

$1,000—$200 DOWN

BUYS a bright, 5-room cottage house in good repair, 2 large hen coops and good workshop, over 12,000 square feet of excellent land, situated in Saugus, convenient to Boston electrics and steam cars. CHARLES G. WOODBRIDGE, 44 Central av., Lynn.

REAL ESTATE—Start the New Year well and buy a nice little home in one of the best locations in Boston, adjoining property belonging to the Mass. Institute of Technology; house, 7 rooms and bath, open plumbing, 2 large reception halls, polished floor, everything up to date, 6,500 ft. land and stable, electric lights in house and stable; price $3,500; a bargain, easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

$1,200 WOOD and timber on this 125-acre farm, with good 8-room house, barn for 35 head, silo, icehouse, shed, shop, etc.; all in good condition, both land and buildings; near neighbors, 2½ miles to station and town; price $2,500. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

NEW TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 6-9 rooms, all modern improvements, furnace and h. w. heat, hardwood finish, concrete walks, near steam and electrics; one apartment pays all expenses; small amount down, balance to suit; will sell way below cost. F. H. GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

WILL EXCHANGE for old property in South Boston, estate on Mercer st., with all improvements, in first-class repair, on terms to suit purchaser. FRANK T. HORGAN, 350 Broadway, South Boston.

FOR SALE—House in block, 11 rooms, bath, furnace, 3 minutes to cars; will sell very low; $500 less than assessed valuation. D. P. O'SULLIVAN, 286 Cabot st., Newtonville; tel. 634-2 N.

DORCHESTER—3-family house, rented for $420 year, taxed $3,200, price $2,700. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

FURNITURE.

STORAGE SALE OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS.

NEARLY everything for housekeeping to be sold regardless of value to settle up unpaid storage; a few good things: carpets 15c. yd., dining room tables $1 and $3, pictures 25c. and 50c., parlor set $10, dining room chairs 25c. and 50c., odd and fancy chairs and rockers 50c. and 75c.; in fact, we can furnish up 4 or 5 rooms for $35 to $50. Chickering and Vose upright pianos $35 and $50. Remember, this is a bona fide sale, not trash, as some people think, but the contents of several first-class homes gone out of business because they bought their furniture and did business where rents and expenses are high; our expenses are extremely low; why you call and get the benefit? easy payments, all goods guaranteed as represented or money returned. Open eve. till 9 p. m.; 1,000 rooms to let for storage purposes. Open evenings till 9.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,

725 Shawmut Av., Roxbury, Cor. Williams.

NEW ENGLAND REED CO. wish to announce to their friends and patrons, that they have recovered from their recent fire and are now ready to furnish reed and rattan furniture, antique and modern seating and general furniture repairing.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, PATENTS Mechanical Engineer.

28 SCHOOL ST., Boston, the only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits. Trade marks, tracings; send for pamphlets; Draftsmen supplied by the day. Tel. Main 5146.

Where to Dine

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG PIANO SALE

ALSO FURNITURE.

Gilbert, Upright	$20.00
Chickering Upright	30.00
Steinway Piano	35.00
Wood Upright, Mahogany Case	37.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
Vose Upright	50.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Chickering Upright	65.00
Kranich & Bach Upright	70.00
Briggs Upright	75.00
Bluthner Upright	80.00
Chickering Upright	85.00
Three Pedals, 67B Scale, Mahogany Case.	
Hallet & Davis Upright	90.00
Burl, Walnut Case, 3 Pedals, Nice Tone.	
Ivers & Pond Upright	95.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	100.00
Merrill Upright	110.00

Latest Styles. Handsome Mahogany Cases.

$5 Down, $1 Per Week.

Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms. Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 3 pedals, and in first-class condition; two pianos for one; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston, $100 to $200 daily; nearly every make to select from; good uprights, $40, $50, $60, $65 and $75; squares $10, $15 and $20; why pay more? Several new pianos, the stock of a first-class piano maker, gone out of business, which will be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one; greatest chance ever offered; the canvasser, agent and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us; reasons why, we don't pay commissions; you get the benefit by our low prices; see for yourself, examine our nice stock; why pay $200 more for a piano because it is on a polished floor? See us, nearly every make in stock, at the lowest possible prices and on very easy terms; 10 years' guarantee, stool and scarf with every piano; also 12 rooms of nearly new furniture which must be sold to settle up unpaid accounts; nearly everything for housekeeping going at a sacrifice; free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

KNABE BABY GRAND

at one-half price. Terms to suit. Do not fail to see and hear this piano. CHAMPLIN'S, 130 Boylston st.

UPRIGHT PIANO, full size, well-known Boston make, fully warranted, $100. CHAMPLIN'S, 130 Boylston st.

DECKER GRAND $250.

COST $900, will sell on easy terms. CHAMPLIN'S, 130 Boylston st.

M'PHAIL upright, mahogany case, full size, $150; also Hallet & Davis Upright, $125, fully guaranteed. CHAMPLIN'S, 130 Boylston st.

PIANO SLAUGHTER

SEVERAL nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style, at ½ Boston prices; reason why, no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid, no fancy floors; our expenses about $5 a day; Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 720A Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; open till 9 p. m.

JANUARY 1 finds on our floor 20 new uprights, also 15 slightly used pianos that are not of our regular Krell, Ludwig, Schubert, Winter, Smith & Barnes' line, and we will cut price on those thirty-five pianos to a figure that will interest you; think of a new modern upright for $125, fully warranted, sold on three years' approval. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; established 1869.

AM obliged to sell my nearly new Wood upright piano at once. It is a walnut piano with hand carving. It is in as good condition as the day I bought it. Would be glad to show same by making appointment. B 38, Boston American.

FOR SALE—My Miller upright piano, ebony case, nearly new, has never had much use, and in elegant condition. Will sell at once for $105. It can be seen by addressing B 36, Boston American.

$125 HALLET & DAVIS cabinet grand upright. Am selling on account of financial embarrassment. Has mahogany case, sweet mellow tone. B 149, Boston American.

$140 MASON & HAMLIN upright, nearly new, in first-class condition. Must be sold before next Saturday night. Can be seen by addressing B 150, Boston American.

$65 McPHAIL piano, has had very little use, full tone, easy action, and in perfect repair in every respect. Will be glad to show it. B 37, Boston American.

$225 CASH will buy teacher's new $350 upright, in perfect condition; going abroad. P 21, Boston American.

TALKING MACHINES.

ZON-O-PHONE RECORDS

—10-inch—

50c Excelsior, 35c. Leeds 15c.

50c Imperial, 40c. Leeds 15c.

EDISON phonographs, Columbia graphophones, Victors, Zonophones, Talkaphones and records for all makes of machines; easy payments. PIKE TALKING MACHINE CO., 41 Washington st., cor. Friend st.; open evenings.

W NES AND LIQUORS.

WHISK , over 4 years old, full quarts, 100 proof, b in bond, from $8.25 to $11.50 per doz. J. COSTELLO & CO., 122 South st., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS.

WRITER EXCHANGE has the largest ck of machines at the lowest prices.

AGENTS.

AGENTS—Make money selling Kangaroo trick locks, best puzzle ever invented, useful, too; sample 10c. postpaid; also Langill's patent marking and stencil brushes for shipping clerks and every one who uses a marking brush; also household goods. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

AGENTS WANTED—Leather shoes liquirubber coated, reshine months waterproof, simply rubbing. 48 Winter st., r. 51, Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

MEN AND BOYS wanted to learn plumbing trade; pays $5 day after completing course of practical instruction at home or in our schools; graduates admitted to Union and Master Plumbers' Association; positions secured; special tuition price to residents of Boston $25. COYNE BROS. CO. PLUMBING SCHOOLS, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Mo.; Cincinnati, O. Free catalog.

BACK BAY AUTO SCHOOL.

257 COLUMBUS AV.—Now is the time to qualify in order to secure a position in Spring; great demand for chauffeurs; road and repair course $15.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles; for $15 we guarantee license; largest, best school; open evenings until 9 o'clock. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

ANY PERSON can make $3 a day easily; pleasant work at home; no canvassing. Particulars 10c. S., 85 Worcester st., Boston.

BOY to work in factory, make himself generally useful; good stout American boy; state salary expected. Address E 195, Boston American.

BOY—Wanted, a boy about 16, can have good home and learn trade; must have good reference, Swede or German preferred; 18 miles from Boston. Address S 34, Boston American.

CARPENTER WANTED to take contract to build cottage house. ARCHITECT, 101 Tremont st., room 807.

CIRCULAR and sample distributors wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., N. Y.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

ENERGETIC, intelligent man, experience unnecessary, must have a clean record and no bad habits, bond required, liberal compensation and long term contract if qualifications are satisfactory. Address Y 25, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED cloak cutter wanted. Apply to L. MAZNO & CO., 28 Chauncy st., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS salesmen wanted all over New England for a high grade industrial stock controlled by best of Boston business men; write for particulars. W 13, Boston American.

FINE TROUSERS to order free, or will pay you commission for recommending people to order suits and overcoats of a first-class tailoring establishment. Address F 121, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS salesmen earning $10 daily selling indelible check protectors to offices and stores; send stamp for particulars. HATHAWAY, 15 School st., Boston.

JOB COMPOSITOR, steady position, good shop, must be steady man and accurate, state salary. Address Q 36, Boston American.

LEATHER BELTING makers to work in Boston. W 36, Boston American.

MEN to learn barber trade—HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston; shaves 2c. to 15c.; haircuts 3c. to 25c.

MEN wanted to take out automobile course on building, repairing and road work, the largest and best equipped school in the country, day and evening classes; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MECHANICS for automobile construction, repair and operation; $20 to $40 weekly when competent; day and night. MR. WEIGEL, 229 Pleasant st.

PIANO FOREMAN who thoroughly understands the manufacture of piano legs and carvings; state experience, age and salary. 514 W. 24th st., New York city.

PRINTERS—Wanted at once, 1 job compositor, 1 job pressman, 1 cylinder pressman. Apply to MR. RYDER, 48 Binford st., 4th floor.

REGISTERED DENTIST wanted, must be good mechanical man; no rounders need apply. Address Dentist, Box 376, Brockton, Mass.

STITCHERS, exp. on duck, corduroy and leather wool lined coats. HOLMES & KIMBALL, 33 Wormwood st.

STEADY POSITION, with good money guaranteed all our students. Why not enter a well-paid vocation and become a travelling salesman? Our course by correspondence unsurpassed. Write SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, Cong. Bldg., Boston.

WANTED—An energetic young man as salesman at bottle counter for large Boston liquor house, one who has been employed in North End preferred; good salary to right man. Apply to E 150, Boston American.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character; must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S.; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Drillrunners, miners, timbermen, etc. for underground work; drillrunners' wages $3.10; miners, etc., $1.75 per day; steady work all year. Address R. H. CRAIG, Supt. Davis, Mass.

WANTED—Re-etcher on halftones, black and white, must be absolutely first-class. PHOTO-CHROMOTYPE ENG. CO., 226 S. 11th st., Phila.

WANTED—at once cornice makers and copper roofers. CLASON ARCHITECTURAL METAL WORKS, 428 Kinsley ave., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Man or woman thoroughly experienced in making hardwood floor, yacht and dish mops. Address R 68, Boston American.

WANTED—4 men to travel on special line; must be single, leave city at once. Call Monday, 9 to 12 A. M., 14 Worcester sq.

YOUNG MEN wanted at once to learn cutting and tailoring; cutters earn from $18 to $40 per week. "Begin now" for spring positions. For particulars write THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF GARMENT CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

6 BRICKLAYERS at once. Apply to R. FRENCH, State Institution, Foxboro, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG man, 22 years old, wishes to work in American house or hospital, or on farm; any kind of work; can speak little English, and wants to learn better. Address N. KARAND, 14 Andrew st., Lynn, Mass.

A YOUNG man with 4 years' New York experience, desires first-class situation as salesman in gents' outfitters, thoroughly experienced in the business; best city references. O 39, Boston American.

A POSITION as inside man, generally useful, understands waiting on table, in small private family, good references. W. H. M., 14 Holborn st., care Miss Thatcher.

GENERAL all-around repair man; full kit tools, good workman, best of reference. S 18, Boston American.

MAN, young, wants work to make himself useful, inside or out, or around big store; anything. Address H. P., Box 59, East Highgate, Vt.

MAN of 28 wants situation at almost anything, at $1.50 per day; handy at jobbing; steady work. F 120, Boston American.

NURSE OR COMPANION by a capable man with diploma, by the hour or day. Address or call 3 Allston pl., city.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, four years' experience; moderate salary. P 103, Boston American.

WANTED—Bookkeeper's position in a South Florida hotel for coming season, caretaker afterward if desired (Miami preferred); good references, experienced. Address W. MOATES, Montgomery, near Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—By young married man, position as horse trainer, 7 years' experience, best of references. Address H. J. E., 213 Rear Grove st., Waltham, Mass.

YOUNG MAN with 3 years' exp. wholesale liquor store as bottler, packer and labeler and general work. E. LIVINGSTONE, 7 Swallow st., So. Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants position as hospital attendant or take care of old gentleman. K 78, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like work of any kind; one who knows how to work and is willing to. Address 106 W. Fourth st., So. Boston.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

COMMONWEALTH HOSPITAL FOR ANIMALS, 12 Cummington st., Back Bay; telephone 2946 Back Bay—Opens Jan. 6 for the care of horses, dogs, cats and all household pets; new, modern, complete; outdoor paddocks, private wards, bathrooms, operating room, pharmacy, ambulance service; dogs and cats boarded; open day and night; free clinic for animals of the poor Wednesday 2 to 4; hospital two blocks west of Hotel Buckminster. DR. S. F. WADSWORTH, Managing Director.

FOR SALE—Newfoundland bitch, 18 months old, had 13 pups in last litter; license included; want an offer. B., 16 Clinton st., Lynn.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 8 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

WANTED—Lantern slides; not particular what the subjects are; must be low in price. Address V 90, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Handbag containing lady's gold watch, diamond ring, wedding ring and other articles; also small sum of money; finder can keep everything except wedding ring. Please return it to owner, MRS. W. G. WALKER, 34 Milford st.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

WANTED—Cheap, cash, set falls and 30ft. ladder; perfect. 308 Fuller st., Dorchester.

REFRIGERATORS.

FOR SALE—Grocers, market, restaurant fixtures, new or second-hand, at factory prices; cash or credit. WHITMAN & CO., 76 Arlington av., Sullivan sq.

CLOTHING.

OVERCOATS, suits and trousers to order—For up-to-date styles, perfect fit, best goods and lowest prices see BEHMAN, 104 Hanover st. F. S.—Sample overcoats at sacrifice prices.

HELP WANTED—Female.

Dressmaking and Millinery Taught

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN dressmaking and millinery. "Spring positions guaranteed." $5 cash reduction to all pupils registering this week. "Positively last week of reduced rate." We teach cutting, fitting, designing, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses. "In millinery" we teach everything from frame-making to the completed hat. "Oldest and only regularly registered college in Boston." "Individual instruction." "No class teaching." "Regular materials" used in teaching. "Day school" 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. "Evening school" Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 7 to 9 p. m. "Begin this week and save $5 cash on your tuition fee." Call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR, DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

A LADY OR GENTLEMAN having spare time for light, profitable work at home can learn of good opening by addressing P 83, Boston American.

ACTIVE Catholic lady to work at home; $36 paid for 12 days' trial; permanent if satisfactory. JOHN ENGWALL, Leicester Bldg., Chicago.

GIRLS WANTED—15 to 18 yrs. old. Cambridge silk mill. W. C. THAIRWALL & CO., 14 State st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

GIRLS for domestic work, experienced or inexperienced. 76 Warren st., Roxbury.

GIRL for light housework, good home to right party. H. S. STONE, 368 Dorchester st.

GENERAL housework girl wanted. Experience and good ref. required. Good salary. Apply at once. 22 Wellesley Park, Dorchester.

EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted for general housework; must have reference. Apply H. M. RAMBACH, 47 Devon st., Rox.

FIRST-CLASS waist trimmer and draper, at once. J. E. CAIRNS, 3 Hamilton place, room 401.

MANICURIST wanted in parlor at once. Address M. DESMOND, Back Bay Station, Boston.

MRS. RHOADES—Send your address to the person who telephoned and interviewed you last Thursday in regard to housework position. E 151, Boston American.

STITCHERS, exp. on duck, corduroy and leather wool-lined coats. HOLMES & KIMBALL, 33 Wormwood st.

WANTED—A young colored girl for chamber work; go home nights. 61 Appleton st.

WANTED—A New York house with a Boston branch wishes to negotiate with a few clever ladies who have the qualifications to interview business and professional men along special lines. E 145, Boston American.

WANTED—Ladies to stamp transfers; work can be taken home; $1.50 to $3.00 dozen. 564 Washington st., room 63.

WANTED—Markers and sorters, steady work, apply at once. ENTERPRISE CUSTOM LAUNDRY, 233 Union st., Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—Women who make quilts may have a sheet of charming printed patterns in exchange for four one-cent stamps. MARY E. BRADFORD, Roxbury Sta., Mass.

WANTED—Ladies for light work; salary $1 day; sample of work 10c. silver. DONALD, Box 573, Lowell.

YOUNG LADY, 18-22, for vaudeville sketch; must be smart, of good appearance, voice and dresser; call to-day or evenings. A. F. DE FOREST, 18 Worcester square.

YOUNG LADY of good appearance for light office work; must have some experience in stenography and typewriting; $6 a week to start. Address S 69, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A REFINED WOMAN wants work; would keep house for a small family; take care of child. Address N 153, Boston American.

AMERICAN WIDOW would like situation as working housekeeper in small lodging house. N 158, Boston American.

A YOUNG DANISH GIRL wishes housework, speaks no English. Call 1,301 Tremont st., Roxbury; tel. 857-7 Rox.

A COLORED WOMAN would like work; cook or general work. 133 W. Brookline st.; references.

A YOUNG COLORED WOMAN would like work by the day or hour. A. B., 1 Severn st., Roxbury.

BY thoroughly competent Swedish girl as cook in private family; state particulars to H. R., 719 Massachusetts avenue.

CLEAN, reliable middle-aged lady, with nice boy, 9 years of age, would like housekeeper's position country or suburbs. R 70 Boston American.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work office cleaning. Address F. 66 Ruggles st., suite 1.

COLORED DRESSMAKER would like sewing by day or at home. Perfect fit. MISS THOMPSON, 741 Shawmut av.

COOK and laundress, experienced, wants work by the day. M. B., 44 Fayette st., city.

EXP. CASHIER wants work in restaurant; will wait on counter. Q 153, Boston American.

GOOD strong lady wants boarding house or restaurant work, refr. 23A Blue Hill av., tel. 841-1 Rox.

MIDDLE-AGED Am. woman would like situation as companion or light house work. Q 39, Boston American.

POSITION, companion, light domestic duties, sewing and shopping included, or care of apartment while owner is away; references. O 30, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by a young lady of experience as inside demonstrator; has acted as manager, best references. O 32, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER desires position at once; salary moderate; references. Box 617, Eastport, Me.

TRUSTWORTHY young lady would like position to care for aged person. D., Box 45, East Kingston, N. H.

WANTED—By competent working housekeeper, with boy 8, position in widower's or elderly couple; at home Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, no triflers. Call or write 23 Waverly av., Everett.

WOULD like washing to take home and day's work. MRS. W. M. EDWOODS, 65 Ruggles st., suite 2, city.

WANTED by a German woman laundry work taken home; good references. MISS FREYMAN, 1 Oriental ct., Roxbury, Mass.

WASHING and ironing to take home; call or write 157 Northampton st., suite 2. MRS. R. LAWSON.

WANTED—Work by the day, washing, ironing; also cleaning by honest and temperate woman. MRS. F., top floor, 38 West Fifth st.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in lodging house or widower's family; can give reference. Address V 100, Boston American.

WANTED—By American, as A1 pastry or all-round cook in hotel or genteel boarding house. Apply E. 1,073 Washington st.

WOMEN'S and children's underclothes made; gentlemen's washing and mending done reasonably. H 24, Boston American.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE day's work. Write 741 Shawmut av. B. T.

YOUNG LADY would like a position as cashier or bakery sales. Call or address C. A. A., 10 Brookford st., suite 1.

WOULD LIKE WASHING to take home. MRS. G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st. Top bell.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 216 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

ATTENTION—Consult Mrs. PEPPER, business medium; tells name of future husband or wife and all affairs of life. 300½ Tremont st.

MADAME WOOLS—Medium, 408 Broadway, Chelsea; finds friends, answers questions, calls names; daily, Sunday.

MISS E. PERRY, card reader and medium; past, present and future revealed; hours 10 to 9. 71 Appleton st.

MRS. C. LE CLAIR, 610 Columbus av., suite 1—Card reading Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday; 10-9.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss Hartt, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay station.

MRS. HOLWELL, palmist and card reader, Hotel Clyde, Isabella st., suite 1; open evenings.

ZAROLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st. Ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MAY ARLINGTON, Card Reader, 300 Columbus av., near Dartmouth st.; hours 10-6.

MISS HOPKINS, card reader; past, present and future revealed. 6A Appleton st., suite 1.

MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader. 26 Lawrence st., off Clarendon.

MISS MACY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours 10-9.

MISS HOWARD, card reader, 304 Columbus av., hrs. 11-9; near Back Bay station.

MISS M. E. MOULTON, card reader. 307 Columbus av.; hours 11 to 7.

HELEN ARNOLD, card reader, 616 Columbus av., Suite 4, 9 to 9.

MME. NOAH, life reader. 144 Chestnut st., Chelsea; hours 2 to 9.

MISS HALL, card reader; hours 10 to 6. 373 Columbus av.

DETECTIVES.

DIVORCE EVIDENCE

SECURED by expert detectives; strictly confidential.

National Detective Agency,

LICENSED AND BONDED,

Room 913, Colonial Bldg; tel. Oxford 32.

PRIVATE DETECTIVES quickly furnished, lawyer's advice free; estab. 1890; telephone 2821 Main. Scollay Building, 42 Court st., room 2, Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, advice free; success; references everywhere; short wait, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., room 11, Boston.

NOTICE: DIVORCES—Quick service, quietly obtained, fees lowest, easy payment, successful; everywhere in Mass. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

LEGAL NOTICE.

BILLS COLLECTED, legal business, advice free. E. E. YOUNG, 235 Washington st., Boston.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 446 T mont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3. Ca evenings, 7 to 9.

TO ET.

ABOUT 400 ft. on Ch y st., suitable for light manufacturing. W 34, B n American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

WANT TO HIRE FURNISHED ROOMS

WE HAVE A THOUSAND to select from in all parts of Boston. Room 28, 34 School st.

IF YOU want to rent your rooms or change boarding places, call. 34 School st., room 28.

IF YOU want to buy or sell a business, see NATIONAL REGISTRY BUREAU & REALTY CO., room 28, 34 School st., tel. 3787-2 Main, Boston.

A—762 TREMONT ST.—Well furnished front square; also side rooms; all conveniences; board if desired.

A—166 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Nicely furnished connecting square rooms; steam heat, h. and c. water; price $3.

A—52 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Well furnished large front square room; will let cheap; telephone.

4 FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, rent reasonable. 24 Fountain st., Rox., near Dudley L.

A LADY would like a few good lodgers who appreciate steam-heated rooms; reasonable. 86 Waltham st.

A PLEASANT sq. rm. $2.50; also side $1.25, bathroom floor, furnace heat. 664 Columbia rd., Dor.

A LADY having beautiful house would rent rooms transiently. Address D 118, Boston American.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent, newly furnished rooms by the day or week.

APPLETON ST., 52—Finely furnished, well-cared-for rooms by the day.

A—24 AND 40 UNION PK.—Well furnished square and side rooms, well heated; home privileges, telephone.

EVERETT—3 large rooms, fur. or unfur., 3 min. to 4 car lines. X 72, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPING—2 lovely furnished rooms, gas stove, ice chest, steam heat, $5 per week; clean respectable house. 83 East Brookline st.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms with modern improvements; $4-7 week. 67 Revere. 46 Union Park.

LARGE well-furnished rooms for lodging or light housekeeping, $1.50 week up; large closets; all electrics. 76 Main st., Charlestown.

NICELY FURNISHED square room, in private family, at South End; ladies preferred. 12 St. Charles st.

OAK ST., 59—Side room, $1; also sunny attic, $1.25; for men only.

SPACIOUS, elegantly fitted parlors, with toilet, bath with shower, entirely private. 198 W. Springfield st.

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping, $4 per week. 85 E. Brookline st.

WANTED—By young woman, fair-sized, unfurnished room in Boston, Everett, Somerville, Charlestown; send description and lowest terms. A. B. C., care F. E. PETERSON, K. of P. building, Maplewood, Mass.

1 JAMES ST., facing the park—Nicely furnished front and back square rooms h. and c. water; heated; price $2 to $3.50.

2 COLUMBUS SQ., sunny front room, suitable for one or two persons, $2.

3 LIVING ROOMS, bath, unfurnished, $7; 7 rooms, $10 a month. MARTUS, 20 Atwood square, Jamaica Plain.

4 RINGGOLD ST.—Front parlor, square room, 1 flight, bath, well heated; side room, $1.

4 CARLETON ST., off Berwick Park—Pleasant sunny furnished room $1.50 week; private family.

4 WORCESTER SQ.—Well-furnished front parlor, with use of piano; also square room, all conveniences; tel.

8 HALE ST., near Green st.—Handsomely furnished heated square rooms, $2 weekly; private family.

8 FERDINAND ST.—Neatly furnished room and heat for housekeeping.

9 ST CHARLES ST., off Chandler—Large front room, on bath floor, plenty heat, continuous hot water, suit one or two gents.

10 WORCESTER SQUARE—Well furnished square and side rooms, all conveniences, telephone.

11 UNION PK.—Furnished front parlor, upright piano, sunny front square and side rooms.

18 DWIGHT ST.—Well furnished large front square room, steam heat, h. and c. water; prices reasonable.

27 WARREN AV.—One flight front, hot and cold water, $4; gentlemen preferred.

27 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Well furnished front square, also front side rooms; heat all conveniences.

29 BERWICK PARK—Large square and side rooms, all conveniences; also rooms by the day; telephone.

33 W. DEDHAM ST.—Furnished front room for light housekeeping.

41 WORCESTER SQUARE—Large front square room, well furnished, steam heat, $2.50.

50 APPLETON ST.—Well-heated rooms, h. and c. water; out of town people accommodated.

61 APPLETON ST.—Parlors, heat, water, tel.; by day $1. Call 1277-2 Tremont.

76 WALTHAM ST.—Well furnished square and front side rooms, also light housekeeping room; prices $1.50 to $4; all conveniences.

91 WARREN AV.—Finely furnished rooms by day or week, every convenience. Tel. 1291-2 Tremont.

92 APPLETON ST.—Well-cared-for rooms, by day or week, all conveniences. Tel. 1201-4 Tremont.

99 WARREN AV.—Nicely furnished front square rooms, 1 flight; heat h. and c. water; telephone.

146 ST. BOTOLPH ST., Suite 3—Newly and handsomely furnished front and back parlors, all conveniences, tel., suitable for one or two gentlemen, rent reasonable.

163 WARREN AV.—Square room parlor, h. and c. water, convenient location.

195 HARRISON AV., above Bennett—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms, sides and attics.

226 SHAWMUT AV.—Two furnished square rooms, also side room, heat, all conveniences; prices, $1.25 up.

420 MASS. AV., suite 3—Well-furnished rooms, steam heat, central and convenient location.

444 MASS. AV.—Furnished steam heated rooms, h. and c. water, tel. con., $1.50 and up.

468 MASS. AV.—Back parlor, side and square room. Tel. 1164-2 Tremont.

612 TREMONT ST.—Finely furnished front, square and side rooms, $1.50, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00.

690 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished rooms, parlors, heated h. and c. water, clean, neat; prices reasonable.

725 TREMONT ST.—Warm, sunny, front side room, on bathroom floor, with closet.

1485 WASHINGTON ST.—Furnished s room with store, housekeeping, gas, large c side room, gas, closet, water.

773 TREMONT ST.—nicely furnished alco and cold water, heat, hardwood floors; suitab two men; other rooms, $1.50 up.

$2.75—LARGE unfurnished parlor and a on 2d floor, modern flat, opp. ferry, steam WHITE, 212 Hemenway st.

Barter and Exchang

ONE CENT A WORD.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash make of automobile, gasoline or steam, or trade a mortgage on real estate for an aut send me full description of auto. J BARRY, 552 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20- touring car (gasoline), seats 5 people, for re tate in Boston, or a free and clear farm. NEWHALL, 343 Tremont st.

ALL desks, counters, fixtures, supplies, office stores, exchanged. MASS. MDSE. CO., 30 Kne land st.; tel.

FOR EXCHANGE—One-half interest in a pat entable household novelty for an automobile. Ad dress B 4, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot at tachment for other slot machines. G. P. B., 281 Washington st.

I WANT TO BUY two plaques of Gov. Craddoc House. ENGLAND, 48 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½x8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

MAKE CASH OFFER for 91¼ shares Libert Consolidated Mining & Transportation stock; als silver plated B-flat cornet, nearly new. WM. E DEANE, Belvoir av., Taunton, Mass.

NEW 3½-h. p. marine engine to trade for second-hand launch or dory with 1½-h. p. engine. P 32, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful Summer home, located on the shores of Buzzards Bay; this is a high-class piece of property, located right on the beach; house fully furnished, including piano; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, not too heavily mortgaged. Box 1194, Boston, Mass.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture in storage warehouse. What have you got to trade for it, or how much cash will you give me for it? J. M. BARRY, 108 Waltham st.

VETERINARY SURGEON will exchange good paying practice in Mass. town, 12,000, for small premium; rare opportunity to steady man. Write first A. TATLOW, Onset, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE a choice building lot 50x100 feet, near Milton Boulevard, for first-class gasoline launch, 25 to 30 ft., hunting cabin preferred. R 93, Boston American.

WHAT have you got to exchange in electrical line for a thoroughbred cocker spaniel dog. PETER T. CURCIO, 75 Fifth st., Chelsea.

WOULD LIKE to exchange full dress coat and vest, size 35, for mandolin or camera. V 156, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a pair of Whelpley ice skates for a good pair of roller skates. F. A. E., 145 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

2-SEATED, leather cover cushion democrat wagon, can be used for business and pleasure, nearly new, everything in good order, worth $75. What have you to offer in exchange? J. K. WINER, 295 Devonshire st.

1 MOTOR CYCLE, engine new; 1 complete camera outfit; also screw-tail Boston terrier dog, for any useful article, or best offer. W. K., 78 Vernon st., Somerville.

$25 BABY CARRIAGE, almost new, would like good bicycle for it. N 77, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN.

A WORKINGMAN will help you to small amounts; salary or furniture. Q 14, Boston American.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

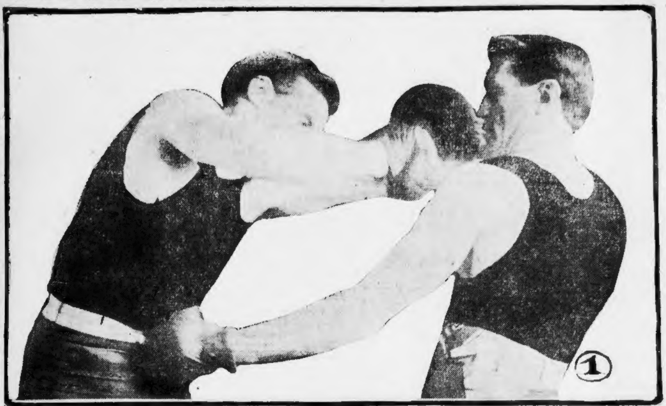
YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—One twenty-foot catboat, tender and mushroom anchor; new sail last season, also new halyards and blocks; all in first-class condition; will sell cheap. Write or call. 51 Sagamore st., Dorchester.

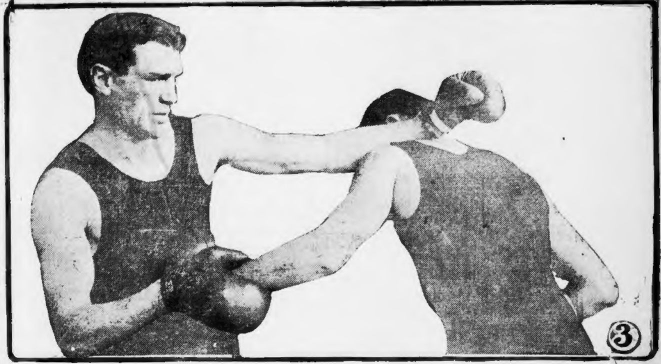
CHAMPION JACK O'BRIEN SHOWS HOW HE WHIPPED LANKY BOB FITZSIMMON

(From photographs by Sears posed expressly for the BOSTON AMERICAN by the new champion and his sparring partner, Jack Williams.)

No. 1—This, a left to the stomach, is the blow that resulted in Fitz's defeat, but not really the one that beat him. The right to the jaw which O'Brien delivered after getting in that stomach blow really finished the old man. O'Brien says he knew he had him beaten when he delivered it.



No. 3—Fitz's left shift to the stomach. O'Brien felt the effects of this blow for several minutes after it landed, and but for his speed Fitz might have gotten him. It was one of the hardest blows ever received by O'Brien. He says he felt it for a couple of minutes after it landed.

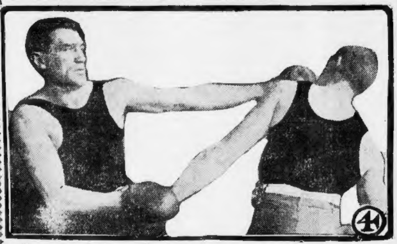


Jack O'Brien, Conqueror of Bob Fitzsimmons, Makes a Big Hit in Boxing Exhibition With Jack Williams at Local Theatre.

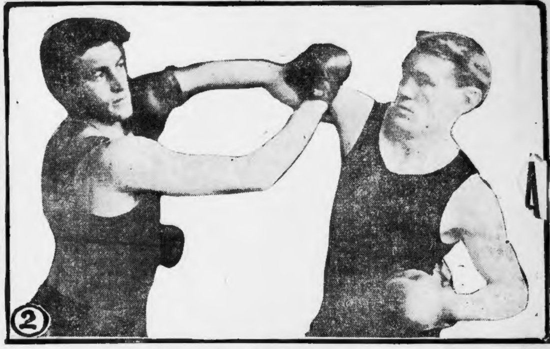
Jack O'Brien, whose victory over Fitzsimmons gives him at least some claim to the heavyweight title, made a decided hit in his first appearance on the stage at the Palace Theatre yesterday, when at both the afternoon and night performances the house was crowded to the doors to welcome the Quakertown master of the manly art.

O'Brien and his sparring partner, Jack Williams, the clever Philadelphia middleweight, gave three rounds of pretty boxing, demonstrating the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth rounds of the great fight in San Francisco a week ago last Wednesday night. The crowd, to a man, pronounced it as fine an exhibition as they ever saw. It certainly was.

O'Brien will give two exhibitions daily at the theatre during the rest of the present week and will be pleased to meet all his old friends there.



No. 4—Here is where Fitz came near putting in a finisher. He tried a left shift and he was poised in such a manner that, had he landed, his whole weight would have been in it and O'Brien would have fared badly. Jack made him miss it and then put a straight left to the face that straightened Bob up, and the next blow toppled him over.



No. 2—This is the right to the face that Jack landed a moment after he put in the stomach blow that so distressed Fitz. It made him dizzy and caused him to fall to the floor from his chair after the thirteenth round.

Row Between College Fencers Puts

TECH IN NEW LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A split in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association has been the cause of the establishing of two permanent organizations, and as a result Harvard, Cornell and Columbia have withdrawn to form the University Fencing Association. The split came because the colleges refused to admit the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of Boston, and Princeton, and now the Boston institution will be admitted to the new fencing club. Princeton, also, which was in the same boat as M. I. T., will become a member.

The charter members of the body are the three colleges which withdrew and they have elected officers as follows: F. P. Lage, Columbia, president; Arthur Tyng, Harvard, vice-president; S. H. Cleveland, Cornell, secretary-treasurer.

There is also a likelihood that Michigan, Chicago and Georgetown will become members of the new league.

There has been dissensions all along in the intercollegiate association, and the purpose of spreading fencing among the colleges has been lost sight of by the wrangling, and the foremost in this respect have been West Point and Annapolis.

Several colleges have made applications for admission, but were refused because West Point or Annapolis wanted the selection to be among a few.

The break in the parent body came last Wednesday when M. I. T. and Princeton were refused admission. Columbia took the initiative in the secession, and was followed by Harvard and Cornell.

The new University Fencing Association will hold its championships on March 9 and 10. The Intercollegiate Fencing Association will have its meet on March 16 and 17. It is said the champion teams in the two leagues will meet in a series of bouts to decide the national championship.

BABY MOOSE THAT WANTS AN OWNER

There's a bull moose for sale to the highest bidder at the Sportsmen's Show. A genuine little baby moose which is one of the features of the exhibit and one of the tamest specimens ever brought out of the woods. There is a reason why he has got to be sold because he can never return to his native heath which is up in New Brunswick near the St. John river.

It was last Summer that Jim Paul, the old chief of the Mallecate tribe of Indians on the St. John river picked up the foundling when it was only three weeks old and took it to his camp. Then the game warden of the provinces heard of the discovery and told Jim that he would have to put the little baby moose back and he was led away but refused to stay alone though five miles from camp and followed the game official and Jim who had brought him up on a bottle and artificial nourishment and the youngster would have surely perished left alone as he did not know how to rear himself. As a result it was decided that if Jim brought the moose to the Boston show and never returned with him there would be no charge brought against Jim capturing a moose out of season.

So here is a chance to get a husky, half-grown moose, who will lick your hand and may be handy later on to hitch up and take a spin on the road. He can be found in a little pen by his lonesome in the Indian village by the trout pond and there is generally a crowd stroking his shaggy head, as he likes to be petted.

The advent of that Canadian species of landlocked salmon called Ouananiche is still being talked of in comparing it with his American kind from Maine.

Said Francis West, yesterday, who is an expert on the question: "There is considerable difference between the Maine and the Lake St. John variety, as you will notice while both are in the tank. The American breed is no comparison as fighters. These fish from across the border are about the gamiest thing ever seen of their size in the water and they are more active at all times as will be seen by watching them in the tank at the Sportsmen's Show.

They are far more beautiful to look upon and the different tints and colorings and its shiny sides easily distinguish it from the American breed. The Maine landlocked salmon are direct descendents from the ocean as the spawn was taken inland but with the Canadian breed which is found far from the source of salt water there is no accounting for their ancestry.

Howard DuBois added another triumph to his lecture fame when he talked on Alaska illustrated with rare lantern views. It was simply a repetition of his success of Saturday night when his anecdotes of camping life in the Rockies captivated his audience. His discourse on the frozen north carried his listeners along the coast from Vancouver to Skagway and over the mountains of the coast 110 miles to the headwaters of the Yukon. Striking pictures of natural wonders were flashed on the screen that brought murmurs of admiration.

To-day there will be no lectures and the biograph pictures will be of longer duration and the whole series will be seen afternoon and evening and will last about an hour an a half.

WILL CHANGE RACE TRACK CHARTER

Special to the Boston American.

DOVER, N. H., Jan. 2.—Frank Christie who managed the Granite State Park here for the late Frank Jones, and is one of the directors of the running track now in process of construction at Salem Depot, is authority for the statement that the great agitation in this State against the latter course will quietly die out, as the Rev. Thomas Chalmers, the head of the opposition, and Andrew Miller, of the Jockey Club of New York and New England Breeders Club the builders of the race track in question, have agreed upon certain changes in the charter that was awarded by the State. The principal one is the policing of the track during the race meetings by the local authorities and State police instead of by the Breeders' Club alone.

This point was the great bone of contention for the past three months, Mr. Chalmers and his followers insisting that through the charter reading as it did it gave to the owners of the race track unlimited power in conducting its meetings without the interference of the town or State police.

WINNER PLAYS THRESHIE.

The competition in the New England class A amateur billiard tournament began at the Hub Billiard Palace with a match between S. O. Engstrom, winner of the recent class B tournament, and C. M. Van Dyke. The former won by a score of 300 to 252. The winner of this tourney will meet Charles Threshie for the amateur championship of New England.

WHITE COMING TO HURL DEFI AT NELSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Tom O'Rourke has received a letter from Jabez White, the clever English scrapper, announcing his intention of returning to America. White said that as soon as his bout with Bob Russell was decided he would pack his trunk and sail. This bout is to be decided at Birmingham on January 8.

This visit is for the purpose of meeting Battling Nelson for a twenty-round go before any of the American clubs that will offer a suitable purse. It is a fight that is sure to bring about some lively bidding, and the New Tuxedo Club, of which O'Rourke is the guiding spirit, will make a lively effort to land the date.

The club will be ready in ample time and twenty rounds are entirely possible. It has been the announced intention of O'Rourke to have the real ones or none at all in his new venture, and this is a fight that would surely be in line with the expressed intention.

KENNEY VS. CORNELL.

The Unity Cycle Social and Athletic Club of Lawrence announces a meeting on Friday night, when Frank (Young) Kenney will meet Willie Cornell in the main bout. John A. Sullivan and George Freeman, Young Nelson and Fred Chisholm, and Snowball and Kid Winkle are also booked.

Jack O'Brien as he looks in street clothes.

BECAUSE OF FOUL DELIVERED IN THE FIFTH ROUND OF THEIR BOUT

GOODMAN LOSES TO DESHLER

A foul blow delivered by Kid Goodman in the fifth round lost him the battle with Dave Deshler of Cambridge last night at the Douglas A. C.

There was no mistaking the punch that send Deshler writhing to the floor as he had been hitting low from the strat of the bout but had got away with it in spite of the claims by Deshler but the climax came in the fifth session when the Kid whipped in a wide left swing that caused Referee Flaherty to issue his judgment and his decisive action was the only correct one.

It was a furious contest from the tap of the first gong, both boys being strong as young bulls and with straight Queensbury rules prevailing they kept going with full steam on.

Goodman was there with all his aggressiveness and kept boring in and up to the time of the abrupt ending he had the lead and threw it away by going outside the rule limits.

He showed his mastership from the start and was never fighting better, and put rasping left hooks to Deshler's food pocket that made him wince, while he snapped his stinging left over to the face that had its effect.

KID'S STRONG INFIGHTING.

At infighting the Kid was always superior and kept ripping in short-arm punches to the head and body whenever a hand was free.

Deshler displayed spasms of brilliant attack and bothered the Kid at times by crossing his right and swing steamy lefts to the body that had plenty of force behind them, but he was willing to go into clinches and showed plainly that the Kid was hurting him.

He scored the only clean knockdown, which came in the first round, but it did not phase the Kid.

Deshler forfeited his weight money as he refused to weigh in and Goodman was two pounds below the required figure, 130 pounds.

They got down to business at the opening and cut out a peppery pace, with Deshler keeping in stride with the Kid. He scabbed the Kid's nose, which only made the latter tear in, and he kept Deshler on the jump. Deshler caught the Kid's right cross that caused him to tumble, but he got up with a grin and reached some telling body blows. Deshler failed to measure his punches in the second and hit blindly, while the Kid was piling in stiff lefts and rights to the wind region and had Deshler distressed.

The third was a cyclone of wallops, with the Kid applying his energy to the body and hitting below the belt line, with Deshler appealing to the referee. The Cambridge boy, though unable to avoid the foul blows, kept at his work and rocked the Kid's head with a volley of right and left swings.

DESHLER SHOWS IN FRONT.

Deshler came to the front in the fourth and went at the Kid driving right and left jolts to the head and body and roughed it, meeting the Kid at his own game by butting.

The semi-final bout between those sluggers, Jerry Gaines, the Market Champ and Tom Golden, both of Cambridge was all to the merry. For three rounds Golden was outpointing Gaines but in the fourth Golden tried to mix it and made a mistake and got his eye split open. The end came in the final round when Gaines got ov his killing right to the jaw and Gold didn't know what hit him for the ne few minutes while Gaines with his fifte pounds advantage walked off the [illegible] Golden got a lot of admiration [illegible] plucky exhibition.

Young Gray won from Young [illegible] six rounds in the first preliminary.

SPORTING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

BASEBALL.

Announcement that Frank Huelsman, outfielder, now with Washington, may become a Senator and take Congalton's place in left, brought forth the fact that Dick Padden wants the slugging German for his St. Paul team.

* * *

Dave Brain says he is not enamored of the idea of going to Boston, but that he will give the Beaneaters his best services just the same.

* * *

"Put down six and carry two" was a popular song at the recent National League meeting, when the six sidetracked the two and returned Harry Pulliam to the presidency.

* * *

Hedges thinks the finest lot of youngsters has been secured for the St. Louis Browns that ever broke into baseball. Winter is a good time to form lofty estimates of new material.

* * *

M. Stanley Robison, vice-president and treasurer of the St. Louis Cardinals, has signed John J. McCloskey of Louisville to manage the Cardinals next season. McCloskey is a baseball manager of many years' experience. He first attracted attention while handling the Louisville club of the National League about eight years ago.

* * *

Manager Jake Stahl of the Washington team has gone for a six weeks' trip to the Pacific Coast. He expects to make a deal for one or possibly two of the Pacific Coast League stars before he returns East.

* * *

Jimmy Callahan is having more trouble with his proposed city league in Chicago than the manager of a prima donna. Thus far he has been able to lure only two organizations into his fold, while the strongest of the amateur teams are fighting his scheme with a fair chance of knocking it out. It looks as though Callahan would be back in the big league fold after all.

Manager Murray has signed another college infielder. The new player is Edward Grant of Harvard, who had a trial for a few games last summer with Cleveland, filling in Lajoie's place in a series at Boston. Grant is highly recommended. He is finishing his last year at Harvard, and will be at liberty when the summer vacation arrives.

BOWLING.

Tuttein of the Odd Fellows' League is certainly hitting up the pace a bit of late. That string of 106 was a corker, and it is doubtful if it will be equaled at the Noddle Island alleys for some time.

* * *

Arthur McCabe's score of 142 has not been equalled this year at the McCarthy alleys, and the generous Tom is looking for a bowler to equal this extra fine tally.

* * *

This fellow Penniman of the Telephone League is one of the most consistent bowlers in the city. It's seldom that he rolls a string less than 90.

* * *

Clarke, who topples the timber at the Boylston alleys, refuses to let his average of nearly 100 lower the least. In a friendly match last night he rolled five consecutive strings over 100.

* * *

Hack of the Sudbury team hasn't struck his true gait yet, but woe to the youngsters who always flash at the top early in the season, when the "grand old man" begins hitting them up properly.

* * *

Dr. Britt of the Rexford aggregation has not shown the same good form he did last year, but he will be there at the finish with the best of them if the hoodoo will only let up a bit.

* * *

Jack Mahan was showing the "youngsters" at the Sudbury alleys just how he ran bowl when going right. Jack didn't pay for a single string during the entire evening.

* * *

In a friendly match with Warren Brown, George Connors rolled a single string of 159 at the Somerset alleys. That's going a tr[illegible], George.

* * *

"Pop" Gorham is rolling bett[illegible] year than ever. The "grand old man" [illegible] making records at the Rexford alleys [illegible] ould do credit to a roller twenty years his [illegible]

* * *

"Elsie" Hayes, the Newtow[illegible] missed these days. He hopes [illegible] being harness, however, as soon as t[illegible] k into [illegible] atricals are over.

BOXING.

Jack O'Brien says that Mike Twin Sullivan will beat Battling Nelson if they ever meet, and remarks that the Cambridge boy is much underrated.

* * *

According to George Siler, the boxing authority, it was a draw tournament between Chicago and Boston amateurs. Hugh McKinnon's opponent in the 145-pound class defaulted, yet this was not credited to the Hub team as a victory, which would have made it three bouts all.

* * *

Kid Noonan, who was in George Gardner's corner when he fought Fitzsimmons, thinks that the Lowell boy would have won if he had not received an attack of stage fright.

* * *

Jimmy Walsh will meet a tough boy in Phil Logan at the Douglas A. C. on January 8. The boys have agreed on 123 pounds, 9 o'clock.

* * *

Word comes from the Coast that John Twin Sullivan is to be married. That will be surprising news to his friends in the East.

* * *

Charlie O'Rourke will meet Tommy Sullivan again at the Unity Club, Lawrence, on January 20. Charlie had the best of the last match between the pair.

* * *

Jack O'Brien says regarding Reno for a fight: "The arena, which was at Reno, had been dismantled, and there was not enough rhino in sight to make the venture profitable."

* * *

Chester Goodwin challenged the winner of the Goodman-Deshler bout and is likely to be matched with Deshler at the local club.

* * *

There is much dissatisfaction over straight Queensberry rules, as the "clean break" methods stop a lot of rough-house fighting and fouling.

* * *

Joe Grim is travelling through the Middle West picking up bouts here and there. The Young Joe Grim now boxing with little success is no relation to the man with the iron jaw.

HARNESS HORSE

It shows the popularity of speedways when 5,000 persons attended the opening of the one in Washington, D. C., recently, and fully one-third were women. The course is on the Government reservation, and about a mile and seventy yards in length.

Here is a broodmare that has earned championship honors. In the past season Nelly O., 2:13½, was the dam of three to get records of 2:15 or better—Regina, 2:10¼, Judex, 2:10¼, and King Claire, 2:13¼—something no other mare in the world ever accomplished. To make it better, all three of her produce earned their records in races, and two of them over half-mile tracks.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

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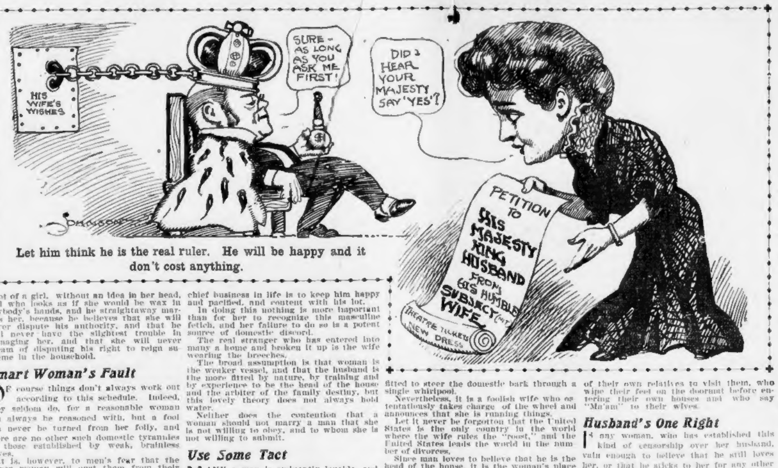
TO LEARN dr

TEN LOVE COMMANDMENTS FOR WIVES

1—Thou shalt wed none but thine own true love—neither for money nor social position, nor because thou art lazy.

2—Thou shalt look with a hundred eyes upon a man before thou marriest him. Afterward thou shalt wear blinders.

3—Thou shalt beat upon the cymbals and proclaim thy husband master, so shalt thou boss in peace in private.


HIS WIFE'S WISHES
SURE - AS LONG AS YOU ASK ME FIRST!
DID I HEAR YOUR MAJESTY SAY 'YES'?
PETITION TO HIS MAJESTY KING HUSBAND FROM HIS HUMBLE SUBJECT (NOT) WIFE
THEATRE TICKETS
NEW DRESS
JOHNSON

Let him think he is the real ruler. He will be happy and it don't cost anything.

Let Your Husband Be Master in His Own Eye

By Dorothy Dix

THE fourth commandment of the married women is this:

Thou shalt beat upon the cymbals and proclaim thy husband master, so shalt thou boss in peace in private.

There is one supreme desire that every man cherishes from the cradle to the grave. It is to be the Head of his House.

This yearning to be the Czar of the hearthstone, the autocrat of the family circle, amounts to a positive mania with the entire masculine sex, and causes men to commit countless follies, for in it may be found the true explanation of why so many of them pick out fools instead of intelligent women for wives.

A man sees a clear-eyed, educated, sensible, practical woman, who knows as much as he does, and is really fitted to be a companion to him, but he does not ask her to be his wife because he is afraid of her—afraid that she would usurp the domestic throne.

Then he meets up with a little simpering idiot of a girl, without an idea in her head, and who looks as if she would be wax in anybody's hands, and he straightaway marries her, because he believes that she will never dispute his authority, and that he will never have the slightest trouble in managing her, and that she will never dream of disputing his right to reign supreme in the household.

Smart Woman's Fault

OF course things don't always work out according to this schedule. Indeed, they seldom do, for a reasonable woman can always be reasoned with, but a fool can never be turned from her folly, and there are no other such domestic tyrannies as those established by weak, brainless wives.

It is, however, to men's fear that the clever woman will oust them from their jobs as head of the house that the smart girl owes the fact that she is a spinster.

Having obtained a husband, a woman's chief business in life is to keep him happy and pacified, and content with his lot.

In doing this nothing is more important than for her to recognize this masculine fetich, and her failure to do so is a potent source of domestic discord.

The real stranger who has entered into many a home and broken it up is the wife wearing the breeches.

The broad assumption is that woman is the weaker vessel, and that the husband is the more fitted by nature, by training and by experience to be the head of the house and the arbiter of the family destiny, but this lovely theory does not always hold water.

Neither does the contention that a woman should not marry a man that she is not willing to obey, and to whom she is not willing to submit.

Use Some Tact

MANY a man is eminently lovable, and livable and marriageable who has not qualified for the family pilot and is not fitted to steer the domestic bark through a single whirlpool.

Nevertheless, it is a foolish wife who ostentatiously takes charge of the wheel and announces that she is running things.

Let it never be forgotton that the United States is the only country in the world where the wife rules the "roost," and the United States leads the world in the number of divorces.

Since man loves to believe that he is the head of the house, it is the woman's place to foster the harmless illusion and let him derive all the pleasure possible from it.

It is so easy to ask your husband's advice, so little trouble to consult him; it takes so little effort to remember to quote his opinion, and it is such awfully good form to show publicly that you don't henpeck him.

Moreover, the rewards are great, for the average man, having had his authority recognized—his technical right to decide domestic questions conceded—doesn't really care a button what his wife does—whether she sends Mary to Miss Smith's dancing school or Miss Jones's, or whether she has pink paper or blue put on the parlor walls.

Don't Henpeck Him

IT is the principle that he stands out for, and when you hear a man announce that his wife never does anything without asking his permission, you may be sure that he is happily married and his wife works him to the queen's taste.

For in these days of emancipated woman a man is so grateful to a wife who acknowledges his authority that she may do with him as she will.

Yet in spite of this the land is crowded with women who not only boss their husbands, but have no shame in making the poor creatures jump through the hoop in public to make a holiday for derisive outlookers.

How often do we see a masterful woman walking ahead of her husband as she enters street cars or theatres and saying to him, "Sit there," as if he were a little boy, or calmly ordering him about as if he were a servant?

There are plenty of men who would not dare bring a friend home unannounced to dinner, who know better than to ask any of their own relatives to visit them, who wipe their feet on the doormat before entering their own houses and who say "Ma'am" to their wives.

Husband's One Right

IS any woman, who has established this kind of censorship over her husband, vain enough to believe that he still loves her, or that he sticks to her for any other reason than because he lacks the courage to run away? If there is she deludes herself.

It is the part of a good wife to help her husband "save his face," as our diplomatic Chinese friends say, and to foster, by her outward deference his childlike faith that he is boss.

It pleases him and it doesn't hurt her, or it is the surest and quickest road to her getting her own way without having to fight or it.

More than that, good taste demands it, for there are few more unattractive sights than that of the strenuous hen proclaiming to all that she is the cock of the walk.

The husband has the right of the one who pays the freight to at least figure as the nominal head of the family, and it is a poor woman who begrudges him this empty honor.

Start the New Year Right; Learn to Live, Don't Merely Exist

By Beatrice Fairfax

Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing—
Learn to labor and to wait.
LONGFELLOW.

GOING! going!! gone!!!—twenty-four precious hours of your life that can never be brought back.

What have you done with them?

Have you anything to show for them or have you frittered them away?

It is dreadful that we are so extravagant with time, the one thing that we can never, never win back.

We waste it recklessly, foolishly.

From every waking hour we should derive some benefit.

Begin to-day and get the very most you can out of every day hereafter.

Live, don't stagnate.

Have an interest of some kind—anything is preferable to apathy.

Make up your mind to learn something every day.

The older you grow the harder it will be to learn and to receive new impressions.

So you see you cannot afford to waste a moment.

Keep your eyes open as you travel to and fro on the elevated or subway.

There is always something of interest to be seen.

Read as many good books as you can.

Take advantage of the free lectures that are given in the public schools.

Put your whole heart and soul into whatever you do.

Don't be ashamed to ask questions—that is the only way to learn.

Don't drift along, thinking you'll do something to-morrow; do it to-day.

Procrastination steals your youth and ambition.

Remember that you have a duty to yourself, as well as to the world at large.

That duty is self-improvement. Seize every opportunity that comes your way.

And don't underestimate your own powers.

Instead of thinking that you can't do a thing well, make up your mind that you will do it well.

Don't be too backward—the world will forget all about you unless you push your way along.

So many people are merely existing.

They drag along in a spiritless way, hating their lives, and yet not having sufficient energy to make a change.

Pretty soon they will be so deeply embedded in their slough of inertia that they will never get out of it.

Poor things; life is so wonderful and beautiful, and they are getting so little out of it.

Do not let us plod down the years of time; let us march proudly with heads up and eyes set steadily on achievement.

We must do something; must have something to show for the years of life that have been granted us.

We all have our chance; don't let yours slip through your fingers.

Do something!

Be something!

Hints on Health and Beauty

By the Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Would you kindly advise me what to do for hair moles on my face that are not very large, but seem to be getting larger? READER.

THE best remedy for hair moles is the electric needle. Do not allow any one to influence you into experimenting with them. Go to a reliable dermatologist.

HOME MADE COLD CREAM

VENUS cream, considered an excellent skin food, is made as follows: One quarter of an ounce each of spermaceti and pure white wax, a quarter of a pound each of almond oil and cocoa-butter melted with two ounces of lanolin. When thoroughly mixed stir in one dram of balsam of Peru and allow it to settle. Pour off the clear portion, add two fluid drams of orange flower water and stir briskly.

IF YOU WERE CAPTAIN, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

HERE are a few of the hundreds of letters received this morning in answer to this fascinating question. The debate is waxing hot all over New England.

Men, women and children are having part in the argument. Where do you stand? Have you yet come to blows over it?

To show the wide range of opinions and arguments, the following letters are arranged in parallel columns. Read them all, no matter what your opinion. See if one or another of them will not convince you your first judgment was wrong.

Here Is the Captain's Dilemma

ON a sinking ship are three passengers—a married man, an aged woman and a little girl. There is only one life preserver.

To whom should the captain give the last lifebelt—the aged woman, whose lease of life has nearly expired?—the man in the prime of life, with wife and children dependent upon him?—or the little girl, with nearly all her life before her? What would YOU do?

A cash prize of $2 will be given each day for best letters in answer to this interesting question. Tell which you would save. Give your reasons. Letters must not be over 150 words in length. Address Home Page Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Nos. 80-82 Summer street, Boston.

GIRL

Why the Little Girl Should Have the Lifebelt

SAVE LITTLE GIRL

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

I think the captain should give the lifebelt to the little girl. A little child is more helpless than a strong man or woman. But if it is a choice of the woman or [illegible] I say save the little girl, who has [illegible] her whole life before her. [illegible] should ever be placed in such a position I would save a helpless child first [illegible]en do what I could for the older [illegible]

[illegible]an, as you say, has a family dependent on him, but the man should try and [illegible] himself. A child would not have the [illegible]nce of mind to do what a grown man or woman would to save herself. The child has not come to the years of understanding.

Therefore I say, save a poor, weak child in preference to older people. The little girl would be more frightened than a grown man or woman, therefore I think the captain could not stand before those three people on a sinking ship without saving a little child first.

MAURICE S. TOMLINSON.
Box 76, Damariscotta Mills, Me.

HONOR'S DEMAND

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

I would give the lifebelt to the little girl. That which is called honor is what gives worth to the life we live. Honor would demand that I choose between the little girl and the woman, both being equally weak in their ability to help themselves. The little girl with her life's prospect before her, not possessing the resignation to meet a mortal crisis that mature faculties impart, should have the strongest claim.

The old woman with the sands of life almost run, with nothing to hope for save a peaceful death, which hope being placed in jeopardy, it cannot be thought incongruous that she would surrender her chances to favor the girl.

The man, though with a family dependent on him, has the strength of a man to battle for his own existence.

DENNIS J. SHEA.
No. 53 Fairbanks street, Brighton.

DREARY, INDEED

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

If I were in the captain's place I would save the little girl. She is just beginning life and may have many chances in the world. If the world did not have young people it would be very dreary. For the young man I think he ought to be able to fight his own battle. He may have a family that depends upon him for their support. But men should be able to fight battles better than women.

The aged woman has had chances to enjoy life, and I think she has had time to enjoy herself. If I could save them all I would do it. As I can only save one, I will give the lifebelt to the little girl.

MARY E. McGUIRE,
No. 12 Catawba street, Roxbury.

NO LIMIT

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

If I were the captain I would give the lifebelt to the little girl. Why? Because she has all her life before her, with great possibilities for good. She may be the mother of a family, and there is no limit to the good a pure woman can do. She can be more easily saved, as she is of [illegible]ll weight, and, with the lifebelt, she [illegible] — certain of safety.

[illegible] has about as good chance of [illegible] without the belt as with it. [illegible] swim. As to his family, [illegible]ssured. I'll risk them. [illegible]ittle more of life [illegible]belt would do [illegible]—a pity to [illegible]

[illegible]CK.

MAN

Arguments in Favor of the Man in the Case

REASONS IT ALL OUT

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

The aged woman's death would cause mourning among those near and dear to her, but the duties of her life are nearly done.

The little girl's death would bring sorrow to many hearts, yet the great duties of her life have not yet begun. She might fulfil these duties with great honor to herself, and she might not—or death in some other form might still claim her during childhood.

The man in the prime of life, with a wife and children, is surrounded with important duties, and has no way to avoid these responsibilities except by death. His wife and children need the labor of his hands to supply necessary food, clothing and shelter. The wife needs his counsel and help in training those intrusted to their care. In fact, his care and protection means life itself to them.

Therefore, save the man.

J. A. C. HAMILL.
No. 20 Blossom street, Worcester.

FOR FAMILY'S SAKE

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

If all could not be saved the captain would certainly insist on "sinking with the ship." The aged woman, in true Christian spirit, would never take the lifebelt and leave the little girl behind to die in a watery grave. The man having a family dependent upon him, if saved, would not only be of benefit to them, but his chances are greater of being able to save the little girl. In deciding this question I should give the preference to the one who represents the greatest number. By all odds "give the last lifebelt to the man."

"AL" ALLEN.
No. 366 Washington street, Boston.

A BIT PESSIMISTIC

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

I have decided that it would be best to give the lifebelt to the man.

Life for the woman is nearly expired, and the child perhaps will know happiness in far greater extent than she would if she were left to face the hard battles of this world.

On the other hand the saving of the man's life will bring better results because he can save wife and family, that perhaps if he were lost would die of hunger and poverty.

CATHERINE COSTELLO.
No. 679 Salem street, South Groveland.

ANOTHER VIEW OF IT

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

Without hesitation I would say give the belt to the man with wife and family dependent upon him. The old lady would probably never survive in the icy waters, while the captain is perhaps a better swimmer than the average man would be, and would be better able to battle with the waves.

So give the belt to the man in the prime of life. At this moment, when death is staring him in the face, his thoughts will be of home and his little ones, and he will no doubt make a brave effort to save this little girl, who is powerless to save herself.

N. F. McDONNELL.
No. 926 Forest avenue, Portland, Me.

WOMAN

Many Say Woman Should Be First Considered

GIRL MIGHT KICK

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

If I were the captain I would save the old woman, because she is too old to help herself and would go to the bottom, whereas the girl could kick and thrash around until the captain could try and get help.

The young man could probably save himself by swimming, and is strong enough to cling to something until help comes.

PAUL MONAHAN.
No. 299 Belmont street, Worcester.

"BY ALL MEANS"

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

I would save the old woman, for it would be too bad to give the lifebelt to a man and see the old woman and little girl drown. In all cases the aged should come first.

The little girl may have a hard life before her, and the man may have some friends to care for his children.

By all means save the old woman.

MISS MARY E. O. NEILL.
No. 401 Fairmount street, Woonsocket, R. I.

CHILDREN WAITING

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

I would save the old lady whose children probably are waiting for her.

Of course the little girl has her life before her, but may be she would not live to see half of it, and the man may have a wife and children depending on him, but she could marry again.

The children who are waiting for their mother could never have their own mother again.

MISS ELLEN RYAN.
No. 196 Shawmut avenue, Boston.

TO SAVE DISGRACE

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

If the captain is as strong and capable as he looks in the picture given in the BOSTON AMERICAN, I think he would undertake to save himself and the old lady.

He would give the life preserver to the man and let him try to save himself and the little girl.

If life must be lost any way it seems to me in this way of planning the advantages are more evenly divided. The man will have the chance to save himself and the child. Both he and the captain will be spared the disgrace of being cowards, for even though they are lost they will have done all they could.

The woman will be more satisfied in this way also. A good woman could not take the only way of rescue and leave a child and another woman's support to perish.

E. JOHNSON.
No. 130 Devon street, Roxbury.

LIFE IS PRECIOUS

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

I would give the life preserver to the aged woman, the most helpless of the three. Life would probably be just as sweet to her as to the others. The man, who is strong, and ought to prefer the helpless to himself, could take care of himself and the girl by getting hold of some of the wreckage and thus keep himself and the girl afloat.

The old lady would not have the strength to cling long to anything she might get hold of while by having on a life preserver she could float with no effort. Life is precious to all.

F. D. HATHAWAY.
South Newbury, Vt.

"SOMEBODY'S MOTHER"

EDITOR HOME MAGAZINE:

If I were the captain of that ship I would give the last lifebelt to the old lady. She is feeble and is somebody's mother. The man has a chance of saving himself and also the child.

RUTH NAOMI ALLEN.
No. 229 Garden street, Auburn, R.

Yesterday's Prize Winner

ESTHER FARRELL,
South Main Street,
Fall River

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XLVI.

The Way Out

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

BUT the final effort Jack Harkaway made to force himself out of the torpedo tube proved successful. Just when it seemed to him that his lungs must burst he felt himself rushing upward through the water, and in another instant his lungs were drawing in the blessed air, while his eyes were fairly blinded by the sunshine that streamed down from overhead. He was half-way between the old ship and the shore, and there was not a living being to be seen anywhere along the beach.

"The first thing I must do," thought Jack to himself, "is to find the other entrance to this cave and release Parsons and his men who are in the storehouse."

So, after floating a few minutes to recover his strength, he swam ashore, congratulating himself that his two revolvers were both loaded with waterproof cartridges, so that he would not be left defenceless if enemies attacked him.

A brief rest on the warm sand and he felt able to continue his journey. Judging the direction as nearly as possible, he started off across the island.

But he had gone only a short distance when, as he stopped at a little hill, he heard his name shouted by a lusty pair of lungs.

"Jack, Jack," someone was shouting.

It was the voice of Parsons. Where he was Jack could not make out, but he kept shouting, and in a minute Jack could make out the tall figure of his captain waving his arms and running along a path that crossed the one Jack was following.

"Hooray," shouted Jack.

He was delighted to think he had one ally left.

"Glad to see you," said Parsons. "Just managed to get out and here I am. My men are all safe, and in an hour we can have them all here. You lie down and rest yourself, and I will go and get them."

Jack explained that Sung Gow and Benton and Hunston were in the cavern, and told how he had escaped.

"The question now is, how are we going to get them out,' said Jack. "We must get Benton out, anyway. I shouldn't worry over much if it was only Sung Gow and Hunston."

Parsons started for his men, and Jack laid down.

Then a thought struck him.

He would examine the pump house where the big pipe terminated, and see what happened to it after Hunston entered.

It was plain to be seen that whoever had been with Hunston had simply exploded a small bomb in the engine-house, placing it carefully between the pipe and the heavy wall alongside it, and the explosion had crushed the pipe flat, so that exit was impossible.

Jack sat down to think. Here was a new puzzle. Hunston must have some other enemy who wanted his life and had decoyed him into crawling into the pipe with the intention of shutting him in there to starve.

Jack figured that a crowbar properly wielded from the outside would very soon reopen the pipe and make a way into the cavern, but he proposed to wait [illegible]sons and his men had returned.

"Hands up." The order came from behind him.

Jack obeyed on the instant.

He had believed himself alone in the pump house, but evidently some one he had not seen had crept close while his back was turned.

In a moment he was confronted by a hideous Malay. While another man talked rapidly in the Malay tongue, Jack was bound hand and foot.

Then the other man came into view and the two seated themselves and glared at Jack.

The man who had spoken English began the conversation.

"Sir," said he, "I ask your pardon, but until we absolutely understand each other I must take the precaution of tying you up.

"I have your friend Hunston safe in the cavern, but I need your help. I want to get the treasure which is under the old ship. I want you to help me get it, and I will divide it with you. Hunston can [illegible] where he is."

"Well," said Jack.

"Well, until you promise to help me I cannot afford to take any chance of letting you loose. You find out where your captain and his men are imprisoned and set them free."

"And if I don't?" said Jack.

"Then I shall have to leave you with the rest?" was the answer.

Jack was considering how to gain time until Parsons should return.

"Let me think it over," said he, "and when I have had time enough I will let you know my decision."

Just then an unexpected third party entered into the discussion.

The smiling face of Steel peered throu[illegible] the window and eight brawny sailors thre[illegible] themselves on the Malays.

The struggle was brief. The Malays were soon bound and Jack and Steel sat down to tell each other of their experiences since the earthquake that had shattered the cavern.

Things looked better now, and Jack hoped for success.

If he could get Hunston and the treasure, too, his campaign would have been more than satisfactory.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A BANKER DESIGNED THIS HAT FOR HIS DAUGHTER

Would You Trust a Man to Design Your New Year Turban for You?

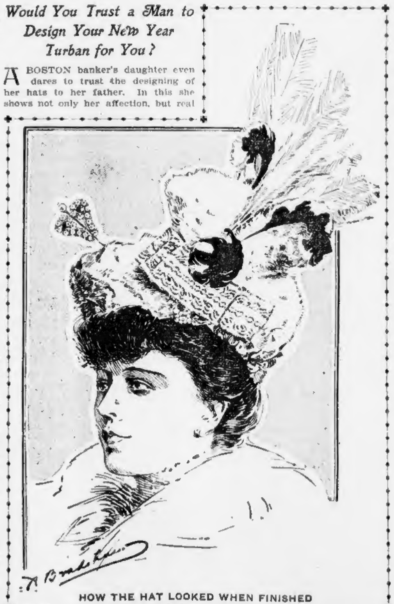
A BOSTON banker's daughter even dares to trust the designing of her hats to her father. In this she shows not only her affection, but real wisdom. This, the latest and smartest, is of soft white baby lamb.

The little round brim is turned straight up so that it forms a turban with two tabs of the fur standing jauntily [illegible] on the left side.

Behin[illegible] these is a cluster of white aigret[illegible]hile in front of them are three [illegible] and white feathers from the [illegible] paradise. The whole is held [illegible] by straight loops of pale gree[illegible]ld ribbon braid.

T[illegible]ough the front of the hat is a striking ornament made from a Japanese design. It is formed of beautifully matched diamonds surrounding two large emeralds. At the other end of the long pin on which this head is mounted, and which reaches to the left side, is a clamp of the same precious stones. Loops of ribbon rest against the hair at the back.

It is fully conceded that the banker is a clever business man, but who would dream of his blossoming out as an equally successful milliner?



HOW THE HAT LOOKED WHEN FINISHED

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

QUITE PROPER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Last Spring while going to Medford on the trolley I was sitting opposite a most attractive young lady, to whom I instantly took a great liking. We had not gone far when there was a head-on collision. Fortunately, I escaped uninjured, and in the panic and confusion which followed I searched for the young lady. At last I found her, and disengaging her from the wreckage, I carried her to a nearby farmhouse, where I saw that her injuries were properly attended to. Having a pressing engagement, I was compelled to leave her before she could thank me. Yesterday I was greatly surprised to see the young lady in my home town, and have found that she is visiting a friend. Do you feel that I am justified in paying my respects to her without formal introduction? ANXIOUS.

IN the circumstances, I think it would be quite proper for you to call. I think it would be a good thing to write her a note explaining who you are and recalling the circumstances under which you met. She probably will be very glad of the opportunity of thanking you.

ASK FOR EXPLANATION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Having received the following note from a young man, whom I believed loved me dearly and which love I returned, I beg you to advise me on the matter: "Miss ——, I have known you the last five or six years and have loved you from the day I met you, but now it seems to have changed." I know of nothing that should have caused him to write this heart-rending note, as we parted on the best of terms, unless some one has told him something that has hurt his feelings. Shall I have a confidential talk with him or have nothing more to say. This has caused me a great many heartaches. I. G. L. F.

IF I were you I would write him and say that you quite agree with him that you should part, but that you would like to know what changed him. Do not write as though you wanted him back: let him see quite plainly that you do not. He is not treating you at all fairly.

A QUESTION OF LOVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A certain gentleman friend is deeply in love with me. He has not actually told me so, but that is because I have always discouraged him when he was leading up to the subject. I do not know whether I care for him or not. He has been to places of amusement with me, but always with my brother along. He has given me presents, which I have returned, and invited me to theatres, etc., which I have refused. I have known him about a year, and I am nineteen. He is twenty. Although I have refused him, he is sensitive, yet he always comes back just as true as ever and never gets mad at me. He seems to take to no other girl but me, and at times I have given him a little, a very little encouragement. He is not the possessor of a very handsome countenance, but has a good reputation, a good character, and a kind heart, especially to me. Now, do you think I should let him tell me his intentions and accept him? I don't know whether I like him or not. DOUBTFUL.

YOU surely must have some idea as to whether you love him well enough to accept him Would you be willing to give him up to another girl? He seems a very estimable young man, and I would advise you to think it over seriously. I think you will find that you care a good deal for him.

NEW YEAR FINDS ALL THE THEATRES IN BOSTON CROWDED

'OLIVER TWIST' FINELY DONE AT CASTLE SQUARE

Ugly Hues and Tender Tones of Tragic Story Well Brought Out.

JOHN CRAIG PLAYS FAGIN

Lovers of Dickens—and that means big houses and intelligent ones—are moving in the direction of the Castle Square Theatre this week, for the Boston Stage Society is **enacting there the story of Oliver Twist. That story,** which, as the great writer **of fiction himself** said, "involves the best **and most in our common nature,"** need **not be dwelt upon in this comment. Suffice it to say that the Comyns Carr dramatization,** which the stock company is **presenting** by special permission of Beerbohm Tree, brings out most vividly both **the ugly** hues and the beautiful and tender **tones of the** tragic story.

And Boston is indeed fortunate in being **permitted to see** the production of so **difficult yet** so powerful a piece by such **excellent** talent as the players headed by **John Craig and** Lillian Kemble.

Mr. Craig, as Fagin, that master of **wickedness,** is put to a severe test in the **role** that dominates the play, but he **proves equal** to it throughout, and adds **to his well-won laurels.**

The repulsive Bill Sikes is acted by **John Waldron** most effectively, and **Monks,** the villain of smoother garb and **higher station,** is ably taken care of by **Charles Mackay.**

Lillian Kemble is in one of her strongest **roles,** as Nancy Sikes, the character which **Amelia Bingham** has been enacting in the **Fifth Avenue at** New York. In the many **scenes** in which she is a central figure, **those of Fagin's** den and notably that on **London Bridge,** where she makes what **proves to be the** sacrifice of her own life **for Oliver Twist,** she is most appealing, **giving the play** its tenderest pathos.

Miss Marion Ballou is an attractive and **lovable Oliver,** while William McKay contributes most of what little comedy there **is in his impersonation of Mr. Grimwig.**

The scenery, which is shifted a dozen **times,** is a very pleasing feature of the **production.** Nothing of more impressive **effect** has ever been attempted at this **theatre,** where accuracy in stage settings **is a** watchword.

"Oliver Twist," on account of the **tremendous** success of the two opening **performances,** will be continued through **next week.** The production of "Madame **Sans Gene"** will be put on a few weeks **later.**

EVERY SEAT SOLD AT GLOBE THEATRE

Every seat in the Globe Theatre was **sold yesterday** afternoon for the opening [illegible]uction of "Under Southern Skies," a **drama from** the pen of Lottie Blair Parker, **author of** "Way Down East." The play **is by no means** a new one, but it has **seldom** been better done than by the **company** that is presenting it at the Globe **this week.**

The play deals with the efforts of a **young** Southerner to marry a girl whose **mother** has disgraced the family name, a **secret** which he has discovered and which **he uses** as a threat to force her to become **his wife.** In the end he is foiled by the **mother,** who returns to her husband after **many years.**

As Leila Crofton, the girl who so nearly **falls into** the villain's net, Miss Mabel **Trunnelle** was all that could be desired. **The part** is a hard one for a young actress, **but Miss** Trunnelle carried it through successfully and won well-merited applause.

The work of Henry Walthall, as Steve **Daubney,** the villain of the cast, was good **enough** to earn him hearty hisses, and **George** Le Guere, as Burleigh Mayor, loved **by Leila,** made a handsome and convincing **boy-sweetheart.**

John T. Burke was excellent as Major **Crofton,** as were Frederick Clayton and **Harry Collins** as Ambrose Mayor and Colonel Paul Daubeny. Of the other women **in the cast** Miss Stella Congdon easily carried **off** the honors for her exceedingly **clever** impersonation of a colored 'mammy.' **Josephine** Clairmont, as "Anner Lizer," and **Miss Mona** Barclay as Fifi Hampton, also **deserves** notice.

A pleasing feature was the singing by **a quartette** of Southern melodies, winding **up with** "Dixie."

The play is well staged and the Hallowe'en party in the second act and the climax of the third were particularly well done.

CORBETT APPEARS IN NEW PLAY BY SHAW

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 1.—James J. Corbett appeared in the first performance of **Bernard Shaw's** "Cashel Byron's Profession" at the Hyperion Theatre to-night, and **was rewarded** with tumultuous applause. **He not** only demonstrated again his facility **in light** comedy, but revealed unsuspected **ability** in emotional roles. The comedy is **dramatized** by Stanislaus Stange and is the **only** work by Shaw which is built upon a **simple** love story. Margaret Wycherly, **Lionel Adams,** Joseph Kilgour, Kate Lester, **Alice Leigh** and Marion Tuttle are in the **cast.**

After the performance a dinner was given **at the** Union League Club in honor of Mr. **Corbett.** Members of the Governor's staff **and many** prominent New York theatrical **folk** were present.

"LOOPS THE LOOP" UPON A BICYCLE

Marvellous Carlotta, the only woman in **the world** who dares to "Loop the Loop" **on a** bicycle, astounded two vast audiences at the Old Howard yesterday by her **dexterity** and intrepid riding. Her act is **new** to Boston. The loop is 25 feet in **diameter,** smooth as glass and the speed **is terrific.** She is the chief hit of the **season.**

The other features are Harry Le Clair, **the** wonderful mimic; Mr. and Mrs. Harry **Thorne** and company in "An Uptown Flat"; **Miles** and Raymond, Burkhardt and Berry, [illegible]oppe and Koppe, George H. Diamond, [illegible]rsch and Russell, Clark and Florette [illegible] Camillo and Ponda.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Beginning next Monday matinee at the [illegible]obe, Nat M. Wills, in his new musical [illegible]medy, "The Duke of Duluth," will make [illegible]n for a week.

Marie Cahill will follow Raymond Hitch[illegible]k at the Tremont a fortnight hence in [illegible] musical success, "Mollie Moonshine." [illegible] book and lyrics are by Edwin Milton [illegible]le and George V. Hobart, and the music [illegible] Sylvio Hein.

Sarah Bernhardt's engagement at the **Boston Theatre** opens on January 15, and **will continue** for two weeks. During this **time she will present ten different plays.**

SOCIETY PAYS TRIBUTE TO ITS IDOL, JOHN DREW

His New Comedy, "De Lancey," Much Better Suited to Him Than Previous Pieces.

In Society's calendar yesterday was a day to be doubly observed. It was notable as the first day of the new year. This was its lesser significance. More eminently it was the day of John Drew's first night in Boston—and John Drew's first night each year is a rite with Society.

That was why, at quarter before 11 o'clock last night, Hollis street from Tremont to Washington, and Tremont street away down to Eliot, and the one or two immaterial side streets, were jammed with the carriages and automobiles of Society. Those who came out of the Hollis Street Theatre were greatly pleased with the show. That all the rest of the big audience was also pleased is an insignificant but veracious detail.

John Drew has a great many friends in Boston—friends who have been saddened, of recent years, by his failure to secure plays that fitted him and that he fitted. Last year, with "The Duke of Killiecrankie," wasn't so bad, but it wasn't up to his old standard, while the procession of dreary things, from "Richard Carvel" to "Captain Dieppe," that Drew had had to try to illuminate by his personality, had alone led them to believe that he was never going to have another good show. It speaks wonders of their liking for Drew the man and [illegible] the actor that they never deserted him [illegible] wander after false gods. John Drew was still the best-liked actor in and by Society.

And now, at last, he has got one of the best plays he has been seen in in the last ten years. "De Lancey" fits his own admirable style of comedy like a custom glove.

Augustus Thomas has written so many delightful plays that you get to expecting him always to turn out unusual ones. In thinking of those which can be played by any good cast you almost forget what remarkable success he has had in fitting individual actors—Darcey with "The Earl of Pawtucket," Barrymore with "The Other Girl," Collier with "On the Quiet," and now Drew with "De Lancey."

It is enough to say of the play that it is a comedy and not a farce, with just the least bit of melodrama in one act—a touch that Thomas hates to leave out of any play; that the title role fits John Drew a little better than it would any other comedian in America; that the dialogue is clever and in places even brilliant; and that, like nearly all this playwright's work, the whole leaves "a good taste in your mouth" after it is all over.

There is fully as much that could be said of the presentation. The piece is staged—well, as Mr. Drew always stages a piece, correctly. All of its three scenes are artistic. The second is especially pretty. The company is of that sort which is always described as "well-balanced," than which there is no better word. Margaret Dale is still Mr. Drew's leading woman, and her winsomeness and convincing art increases rather than diminishes. Kate Meek is as delightful as she has ever been. Doris Keene makes a great deal of a bright part, although she is not dropping as many of her crudities as her friends hoped a year ago that she would. [illegible]enifee Johnstone, W. Bechtel and Arthur Elliot are entitled to especial mention among the men.

The audience was an exceptionally large one, even for the Hollis. A list of those present in boxes, orchestra and parquet would read like an extract from the Boston Blue Book.

SUCCESS ATTENDS 'THE GALLOPER' HERE

Success continues to attend Raymond Hitchcock at the Tremont Theatre, where "The Galloper" sprang into favor with a bound a week ago and promises to continue there throughout the fortnight remaining of the engagement. Hitchcock's quaint individuality, original methods and abounding humor find full scope in the play, which is nearly all lively farce; but he improves the brief opportunity for pathos given him in the last act in a manner that proves him capable of much more serious work.

He has the support of an admirable company, and special prominence is attained by Mr. Frawley, Mr. Davenport, Miss Comstock and Miss Buckley. The play is picturesquely staged, the sets for the first and second acts having rarely been surpassed in beauty; and the capital manner in which the gaily dressed crowds are handled in several scenes adds much to the pleasure of the spectator.

ADE'S COMEDY KEEPS EVERYONE IN PICKLE

Pickles are sour, but "Just Out of College" has proved one of the sweetest comedy successes that Boston has known in a long time. For the past three weeks the Park Theatre has not known such a thing as a small audience. The performance last evening marked the opening of the farewell week in New England. There is no sort of comedy that tickles the Boston fancy more than one by George Ade, and the heartiness of the reception has shown that this is the worthy successor to "The College Widow" and "The County Chairman."

One joke follows another in quick succession, and the conversation upon the stage fairly bristles with humor. The lines are just the sort that appeal to the average playgoer, and no diagram is necessary to make the audience know when to laugh. It is a different matter when to stop, and people go out of the theatre chuckling over what they have seen upon the stage. Joseph Wheelock, Jr., looks for all the world like a fellow with his sheepskin just secured, but in reality, as one of the characters says, he is the slickest thing seen in a long time.

CHERRIES ARE RIPE AT THE COLUMBIA

As refreshing as a dip in the briny in midsummer, as full of laughs as the comic section of the SUNDAY AMERICAN and as appetizing as a plate of strawberries and cream was the entertainment given by the Cherry Blossom Burlesquers at the Columbia yesterday afternoon and evening. Two rattling good burlettas, interspersed with capital lyrics and good ensemble numbers, added much to the enjoyment, and the dances and costuming outshone anything seen at this house for a long time. The crowning feature was a stage full of American beauties.

The first skit, "The Wrong Count of Tobasco," is a lively affair, in which Eddie Evans, John H. Perry, Lillian Perry and Lydia Carlisle were the chief mirth dispensers. The other burletta, "The Quarrelsome Neighbors," kept the audience in a constant state of good humor.

Harry V. Fitzgerald, the big card in the olio, was the wonder of all wonders in his protean novelty. His work was really remarkable, and the changes were made in such rapidity as to fairly leave one breathless. The best thing he did was where he changes from a policeman to a tipsy Teuton and then to a jolly Celt, and back to a policeman. The three characters are seen running around a brick wall, and it seems scarcely creditable that it is one man who impersonates the three.

NEW CHARACTERS AT THE LYCEUM

Characters new to the vaudeville stage are introduced at the Lyceum this week by Harry Bryant and his burlesquers in the two-act burlesque, "Frolics of the Zoo." Bryant's Burlesquers always attract more than passing attention, for they comprise the best in the business. Their new burlesque is a rattling farce.

In the olio are the Yorke Comedy Four, the Garrity Sisters, Wilson and De Montville, the Bush Devere Trio, and Darmody the Indian Club manipulator.

WOULD WED GIRL SEVEN FEET TALL

Leah May was again one of the "high cards" at Austin & Stone's Museum yesterday. Her seven feet seven inches loomed up, and the jack roses in her corsage were hardly more brilliant than the coloring in her cheeks when a young man in the audience, without warning, blurted out an offer of marriage. With becoming modesty, Miss May assured him that she was "too young," and thanked him. Being only nineteen, she will wait for a few years yet, she says.

The man with three legs; Gwendolin Youngman, the roly-poly lass of 586 pounds; all the [illegible]hers in the curio hall and the stage show[illegible] particularly interesting this week.

SEASON'S SUCCESS IS "SILVER KING"

English melodrama as exemplified in "The Silver King" and played by the Empire Stock Company has proved the principal success of the season at this house. Both of yesterday's performances, like all of those of last week, were attended by audiences limited only by the capacity of the auditorium. The players have entered into this production in a way that has given the best possible effect to its leading scenes.

The great scene of the return of Denver after he has become known as the Silver King is made a leading feature of the production by the clever work of the dozen or more children introduced. Mary Hall, Howell Hansel, Frank Losee, Zeffie Tilbury and William Hasson have added a distinct triumph to their record in this production.

Next Monday the Empire Stock Company will be seen in an elaborate production of Sardou's great melodrama "La Tosca," with Mary Hall in the title part.

"FANTANA" GROWS BETTER WITH AGE

"Fantana," Boston's only musical show at present, grows in popularity with each successive performance. It is the hit of the season at the Boston Theatre, where last night it entered upon its third week, the last but one of the engagement. Jefferson De Angelis and Toby Claude are a whole show in themselves, and when they act and sing together they cause shrieks of laughter.

One thing about "Fantana" that is altogether unusual in the general run of plays, and that is perhaps as much responsible as any other for its increasing popularity, is the fact that it improves from act to act, the last being the best of all.

"FAUST" IS AGAIN GIVEN ELABORATELY

"Faust," that play that immortalized its author and has proven one of the greatest of spectacular productions, won favor at the Bowdoin Square Theatre again yesterday. The garden scene is magnificent, with an abundance of flowers, plants, live birds and electrical effects. The famous Brocken scene is very picturesque and impressive.

Charlotte Hunt makes a charming Marguerite. Charles Miller is satisfying as Faust. Thad. Gray as Mephisto is at his best. He acts the part intelligently and cleverly. Wilmer Walter as Valentine, Miss Hale, Miss Annette Marshall, Butler Haviland, Henry Alexander, Harry Brooks, Charles Wheelock, Thomas Russell and other favorite ones are also very faithful in their work.

ARE TO GIVE REAL FRENCH BALL HERE

French dancers in "The Champagne Dance," which made such a hit in "The Silver Slipper," will be the chief feature of the French ball, to be given by La Societe des Joyeux Viveurs Parrisiens at Odd Fellows' Hall Friday evening. The grand march will be led by Mlle. Farquet, winner of the prize at the French ball in New York. Handsome prizes are to be awarded to the most beautiful lady dancer, to the most graceful couple and to many others. This is to be a "real" French ball.

"Satan trembles when he sees
The weakest saint upon his knees."

Well may our frenzied financiers, our insurance-grafters, political grafters, parasites of all sorts—well may they tremble when they see the aroused American public resolutely ask itself "What is our share of the profits of our railroads, street-cars, gas, water, electric light and power, coal-, copper-, gold-fields?

Read Russell's "Soldiers of the Common Good" in Everybody's for January—how private ownership of public belongings is losing its hold in Europe.

Everybody's Magazine 15 cents
$1.50 a year

Special representatives wanted for Everybody's Magazine in towns where there are no dealers.

NEW YEAR BILL AT KEITH'S IS THE STANDARD

Three of the Acts Make Up a Whole Show by Themselves.

MANY REAL NOVELTIES

There were three acts, one after the other, at Keith's yesterday which, individually, were worth going far to see. They made up a whole show by themselves. These were Taylor Holmes, the monologue comedian and imitator, recently with the "Strongheart" company; the double sextette of colored singers and dancers in their song story of Dixie called "Sunny South," and the Quigley Brothers in their conversational comedy, "A Congressman-at-large." If there was nothing else on the bill these would have sufficed for an entire afternoon's entertainment.

Holmes—he can imitate anybody. That impersonation of Mansfield is a classic. He must have chummed with Sam Bernard he knows his traits so well. As a comedian he is a star, and he shows his versatility at the close of the sketch in a serious story by James Whitcomb Riley.

The "Sunny South" is chock full of colored life. There are eccentric steps, eccentric singing, eccentric dancing, eccentric laughter. My! How those colored people can dance!

The poor women suffer at the hands of the Quigley Brothers, but they enjoy their suffering, for the congressman's tale of how his wife was killed by the trolley car is irresistable. Their sufferings are caused by the laughter which they cannot help.

There are a number of acts new to the Keith's circuit on the bill, and one or two favorites which have returned. Frank Gardner and Lottie Vincent have a real novelty in the spectacular fantasy, "Looking for a Queen," giving some ideas no one ever thought of before. Celina Bobe, heralded as a European violinist and xylophonist, was really talented. The singing sketch by Burton and Brooks was good except for the fact that neither one could sing.

Reeves and Quinn, singers and dancers; Fred and Annie Pelot, juvenile jugglers who are very clever; Kern's mimic dog Bolsen; the Picchiani troupe of acrobats—all were excellent. Then there were the dog and monkey circus of Wormwood, including the dog who multiplies and adds and proves himself an expert mathematician; the Bennets in a unique musical specialty; Harry Brown, crayon artist and vocalist, and Francis Wood, hoop roller and juggler. In point of fact the show at Keith's this week can be used as a standard all through the year, and will rarely be equalled.

JACK O'BRIEN AT PALACE THEATRE

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, the vanquisher of Bob Fitzsimmons and holder of two championship titles, the middleweight championship and the light heavyweight championship, is the star feature at the Palace Theatre this week. He appears at every performance with Robie's Knickerbocker Burlesquers, one of the strongest companies ever sent upon the road to play the burlesque houses. O'Brien has taken on weight, and is one of the fastest men that ever stepped into a ring. He aspires to the championship of the world.

The entertainment by Robie's Knickerbockers is excellent, and consists of the second edition of "Reilly's Speech," the funny comedy with which this company won success on the road last season. It is a two-act musical farce, replete with bright lines and funny situations. The chief fun-makers are Pete Curley, Oscar Lewis, Belle Wilton and Alleene Vincent.

DOCKSTADER HAS FUN WITH THE SCREEN LAW

Makes Moran, Lawson, Cole and Others Butt of Jokes in the "Rubberneck Hack."

"On the left we see the greatest steal company in the world—the Equitable Life.

"Coming out of the Equitable Life you will notice Hyde. What is Hyde, you say? Hyde is a skin.

"There you see Depew. It used to be, 'Chauncey Depew said,' but lately it is 'The said Chauncey Depew.'

"Boston is going to have cheaper gas now, at ninety cents, thirty cents for gas and sixty cents for hot air.

"On the right is Ward 8 where nobody knows what his politics are until Lomasney gives the signal.

"Here we have Beacon Hill. The new legislature meets Wednesday, and Jerry Watson is going to introduce a bill and ask to have the votes recounted.

"And here, on our right, is the headquarters of the State police. That noise you hear is Chief Shaw snoring.

"Now we are overlooking the Fenway improvements. There you see the most expensive machine in the world—Donovan's pump.

"We are now passing Faneuil Hall. Here the Ancients and Honorables are holding a meeting. They are expelling a life member because he was seen going into the Essex House bar to-day.

"The proprietors of the Adams House, Touraine, Parker's and Young's to-day held a meeting and voted to raise $25,000 for a bronze statue of John Moran. When they get thirty cents more they are going to put a screen around the statue. Cole has promised to have a squad of police to watch the statue.

"There is a rumor that Tom Lawson is going to have Judge Emmons' place? He ought to know about the copper situation, anyway. He should give Clarence Barron a job."

These and many more formed part of the fun-fest which convened at the Majestic Theatre last evening, when Lew Dockstader and his minstrels opened a two weeks' engagement. It was a fun-fest, for Lew has brought many new things with him. It is just sport to hear him sing "Everybody Works but Father," and see him promptly make the "gallery gods" work, singing the chorus while he directs them. Everybody sang last evening, those in the orchestra, boxes, balcony, and all, and it was lots of fun for them.

Dockstader's latest idea is to discharge his interlocutor and have a big graphophone calls him a jackass and tells him to sit down, and he daren't refuse. Then his song, "I ain't goin' to do nothing for nobody, nohow," makes a hit, but the chief event of the evening is when Lew tries to escape from the angry passengers in the "Rubberneck Hack." By means of motion pictures, he is seen in full chase, into, over, under and through everything imaginable, winding up by sliding through a drain pipe, and, as the theatre is lighted up, he is seen sitting at its mouth, exhausted.

All the comedians who have aided and abetted him in the past are with him now. Neil O'Brien, Billy Cawley, the Foley boys, John King, Tom Hyde, John Daly all have good songs, chief among them being "The Waltz Must Change to a March, Marie," by Harry A. Ellis; "The Pirate King," by William H. Mcdonald; "Just Because She Has Dat Winning Way," by Neil O'Brien; Yodle song, by Matt Keefe. There are two burlesques, "Bargain Day in a Department Store" and "Moses," and Dockstader's Album of Minstrelsy, and some particularly good dancing in the studio scene. The double quartette in the old sweet songs is also good. As a whole, the Dockstader minstrels are far above the average.

SOUTHEYN TWILIGHT BROUGHT TO BOSTON

There are many New Englanders who find it impossible to go to the South in the cold days of Winter, but for the stay-at-homes the ruddy glow of the Southern twilight is brought vividly to Boston by the production of "Clarice," in which William Gillette is appearing at the Colonial Theatre. It is his return to America after a long professional engagement in London. The performance last evening marked the opening of the second week of his stay here, and the audience was just as large as those which had been the rule all the first week. It is a great triumph for Mr. Gillette both as author and actor. "Clarice" will take its place among his masterpieces.

Marie Doro is a revelation as the dainty heroine, and Lucille La Verne, the droll negro mammy; Adelaide Prince, Francis Carlyle, William Sampson and Charles Bowser all share in the honors. There will be extra matinees of "Clarice" here all next week, while Mr. Gillette plays in Providence evenings, on account of the tremendous success which has been scored in Boston.

EVERYDAY LIFE IN MELODRAMA

Combining the beautiful sentiment, humor and pathos of Poe with the quaint character drawing of Dickens and the thrilling interest of a Drury Lane melodrama, "A Wife's Secret," which came to the Grand Opera House yesterday for a week's run has plenty of interest in it. It is a story of every-day life, picturing real people.

There is the beautiful, girlish wife, falsely accused and disowned; the uncompromising husband, the vindictive maiden sister, the good old "colored mammy," the deep-dyed villain, the plucky newsboy—all are there, woven together in a natural but exciting way. It is indeed, a thriller.

Virginia Thornton plays the part of the young wife. It is a difficult part, but she does it admirably. Mrs. Charles G. Craig, who laughed so heartily for the benefit of the AMERICAN'S readers on New Year's Day, played the old, lovable colored mammy to the very life. All the others in the big company are suited to their tasks and the piece makes up one of the best and most interesting of the season. Matinees are given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday as usual.

Cured Forty Consumptives

The Post-Graduate Hospital of New York reports that more than forty cases of consumption were cured by that institution alone during the year 1904. Many of these cases were treated at the homes of the patients. This proves conclusively that consumption can be cured and cured at home. Not every one can go to Colorado or spend weeks or months in a hospital, neither of which is necessary, but everybody can get Scott's Emulsion, and that IS necessary. It has been proved that pure, fresh air, light exercise, nourishing food and

SCOTT'S EMULSION

will come pretty near curing any case of consumption if there is anything to build on. Thousands of people have been restored to health by Scott's Emulsion alone. The advantages of Scott's Emulsion over the plain oil are shown in the ease with which Scott's Emulsion is accepted and retained by the stomach; the quickness with which it passes into the system; its almost immediate benefit to the affected organs, and its absolute uniformity of quality and purity.

Scott & Bowne
409 PEARL STREET
NEW YORK

ITCH! ITCH!! ITCH!!!
SCRATCH! SCRATCH!! SCRATCH!!!

This is the condition of thousands of skin-tortured men, women, and children who may be instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA [illegible]NTMENT, the great Skin Cure.

Save Your Dollars
Trade at Moller's
House Furnisher
LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

FINANCIAL.

NOTICE.

It having come to my knowledge that certain stock brokerage shops and a certain news bureau, in an endeavor to secure clients, have represented I was financially interested in their business, I herewith give notice that any such statements are false.

If any have parted from their money upon such representations they have been swindled, and I will, upon the facts being submitted to me in writing, prosecute such parties free of charge.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Boston, Jan. 2, 1906.

ADVERTISE YOUR WAN[illegible]
IN THE BOSTON [illegible]AN.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
"Keeps Everybody Laughing."—Record.
MATINEE TOMORROW
HENRY W. SAVAGE'S
MERRY HOLIDAY OFFERING
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
In the New Farce,
The GALLOPER
By RICHARD HARDING DAVIS
Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10:35
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2

Majestic THEATRE
Evenings at 8
Matinee Tomorrow
LEW
DOCKSTADER
AND HIS GREAT
Minstrels
70 People
A Bigger, Better and Busier Minstrel Show, in a Bigger, Better, and Busier City
Popular Concert Sunday

EMPIRE THEATRE
Tel. Ox. 5.
Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.
SECOND AND LAST WEEK
Of the Great English Melodrama,
THE SILVER KING
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Second Balcony for Ladies Only, 15c.
Children of 5 to 15 years of age free at matinees when accompanied by adults.
Free Souvenir Bonbons at Monday Matinee.
Next Week—LA TOSCA.

PARK THEATRE
Last 5 Nights 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
Charles Frohman Presents
JOSEPH WHEELOCK, Jr.
JUST OUT OF COLLEGE
GEORGE ADE'S Roaring Success
NEXT WEEK | BLANCHE WALSH | THE WOMAN IN THE CASE

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
TO-DAY at 2 and 8 P. M.
Beerbohm Tree's London Version of
OLIVER TWIST
Prices, 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1
Jan. 8—Second Week of Oliver Twist

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MATINEE TODAY
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
Emotional Comedy Drama.
A WIFE'S SECRET
Evenings at 8
The Thrilling Escape from the Belfry of the Church.
Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 50c.
Next Week—"A Race for Life."

PARK SQUARE ROLLER SKATING RINK
Open Daily—Morning, Afternoon, Evening.
TONIGHT, Fancy Skating Contest.
Prize $10 to Winning Couple.

PALACE
JACK O'BRIEN
—And—
KNICKERBOCKER BURLESQUERS.
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS.
Prices—10—20—25. Tel. 2150 Haymarket.

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75
Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25c.
Lottie Blair Parker's Successful Play,
UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
Mon. Mat. Nat Wills, "Duke of Duluth."
Every Sunday Night—25-50c Concert.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
FAUST
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—Robert Emmet.

LYCEUM HARRY BRYANT'S COMPANY
Today 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 30 Ox

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY....Lessee & Manager
EVENINGS AT 7:45 SHARP
LAST WEEK BUT ONE
The Only Big Musical Show in Town
SAM. S. and LEE SHUBERT Present
JEFFERSON De ANGELIS OPERA COMPANY
In the Great Success of the Season
FANTANA
DON'T MISS IT
MATINEES WED. & SAT.

Mechanics Building
SPECIAL FEATURES TODAY
At 4 and 8:30
The Complete Series of Biograph Hunting and Fishing Pictures, including: Moose Hunt, Quail Hunt, Deer Stalking by Camera, Wild Turkey Hunt, Salmon and Trout Fishing, Canadian Logging, in the Main Hall.
Fly Casting Exhibitions Daily
Boys' Contest tomorrow at 3 P. M. Casting Contest for Accuracy Friday at 8 P. M.
SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
Tomorrow Afternoon at 4
Prof. N. B. WOOD
Of the National Museum.
Tomorrow Evening at 8
Prof R. T. FISHER
Director of Forestry at Ha[illegible] College, will speak in Paul [illegible]vere Hall.
Bova's Restaurant off Balco[illegible] of Exhibition Hall.
Special Notice—The genera[illegible] admission price covers everything.
Opens Daily at 10 A. [illegible]
Admission, 50c. Children Under 12, [illegible]

Begin The New Year With a Laugh
There is a host of Mirth-provoking entertainers in the Keith Program This Week.
Lady Shoppers Will Find Our Washington Street Telephone Booths Particularly Attractive. Open 8 A. M. till 10:30 P. M. Admission to Theatre not necessary.

COLONIAL THEATRE
LAST 5 NIGHTS. TONIGHT AT 8
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
WILLIAM GILLETTE
In His New Comedy Drama,
"CLARICE"
EXTRA MAT. TOMORROW at 2.
REGULAR MAT., SAT. at 2.
Mon., Jan. 8—EDNA MAY, in "The Catch of the Season." Seats Now on Sale.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH ...Proprietor & Manager
Eve'gs at 8. Wed. & Sat. Matinees at 2.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
JOHN DREW
In His Greatest Comedy Triumph
De LANCEY
By Augustus Thomas
As given during its long run at the Empire Theatre, N. Y.

HOWARD TODAY 1 to 11 P. M.
Carlotta the Marvel, the only woman looping the loop, vaudeville's greatest sensation. Harry Le Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne and Co., Diamond and Smith, Clark and Florette and other varietyists. The Howard Burlesquers, [illegible] of pleasers, in the new songfest, [illegible]

COLUM[illegible]

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 2, 1906.

English Idiots to Populate Ireland

If That Is Not the Limit of Outrage, Pray Tell Us What IS?

Since the days of Cromwell, the English have invited and EARNED the dislike of the Irish people.

They have murdered them, misgoverned them, robbed them in taxes, persecuted them for their religion—it would seem as though they really hadn't forgotten any cowardly thing that a bigger people could do to a smaller people.

But THEY, IT SEEMS, HAD FORGOTTEN SOMETHING, AND NOW WE HEAR ABOUT IT.

The Rev. Mr. Watts—Ditchfield—is an English clerical gentleman who has been devoting his life to the London poor—that's how the news reads.

This reverend gentleman, who has the ear of the government, is interested, with General Booth, of the Salvation Army, and some others, in getting rid of the incompetent population of London.

John Burns—himself of Celtic origin, a real workman and the first labor member of the British Parliament—points out the fact that in the mob of London unemployed, there are a good many drunkards, loafers and degenerates.

The reverend clergyman and others add that in addition to drunkards and loafers there are a great many semi-idiots and congenital criminals among the population of the London slums now occupying public attention.

What do you suppose the scheme is at present? The worthless "wastrels," the gin-soaked, hopeless criminals and worthless vagabonds of Whitechapel "are to be colonized in the sparsely populated parts of Ireland."

How does that strike you? Was there ever a more impertinent, vicious suggestion made?

The reverend gentleman who is enthusiastic about sending the degenerates to live in Ireland says it is better to send them there than to Australia—BECAUSE THE AUSTRALIANS WON'T LET THEM IN.

It is the general opinion in England now that Ireland WILL HAVE TO LET THEM IN.

If this suggestion to poison the splendid Irish race with an injection of vicious, drunken, criminal derelicts from Whitechapel is not the absolute final climax to misrule in Ireland, what is it?

With every kind of brutality and misgovernment the ruling powers of England have driven out of Ireland her best young men and her best young women.

The best blood of Ireland has been sent to all the foreign countries, driven away from the land that it should have developed and made glorious among the nations.

How shameful and degrading is this suggestion to poison, with criminals and degenerates, the brave, long-suffering nation that has been bled white by misgovernment during long centuries!

Fortunately it is not conceivable that the revolting, shameful plan will be carried out. An effort to do so will arouse the fury of the Irish people and the violent opposition of their representatives in the English Parliament. There will be found manhood enough to make impossible the most villainous scheme that has ever been proposed by a civilized nation.

First the Cattle, Then the Children —PERHAPS

Wouldn't It Be Nice if Children Should Become as Important as Cattle or MONEY?

Here's a piece of news. Read it.

The cattle on the Dominion experimental farms at Nappan, Nova Scotia, that have developed tuberculosis are not to be slaughtered. Dr. Rutherford, veterinary inspector-general, has recommended that experiments be made in the hope of eradicating the disease by the fresh-air cure.

It seems that we are making [illegible]gress. The custom has been, when cattle showed signs of tuberculosis, to [illegible]et them die, or, if government agents got hold of them, to shoot them.

There has been some improvement in plans and methods, according to the statements above. People know that fresh air WILL cure tuberculosis—if you add rest and sufficient food to the fresh air. Therefore THE CATTLE in Nova Scotia are to get the benefit of scientific discovery.

It would be an excellent thing, wouldn't it, if our city and national governments could look at the children as the government in Nova Scotia looks at tuberculous cattle?

There are hundreds of thousands of children marching rapidly along the road to consumption and death. For one COW afflicted with tuberculosis the number of HUMAN BEINGS is many. With the tuberculous children, in our crowded slums, we are still pursuing the old method—we let them die.

Civilization hasn't the moral courage to shoot them, end their misery and prevent the spreading of the disease. So they are allowed to die slowly, while the landlords of the damp, dark, foul tenements collect their rents, and the city government leaves the streets dirty, and the elevated railroads crowd out the light and sun, and the adulterators of food destroy what little hope there might be of recovery.

The children of the tenements, like the cattle of Nova Scotia, COULD be cured by fresh air—and there is PLENTY OF IT in the country. They could be cured by good food—and there is plenty of that in the land. Enough food is wasted every year to fill with health and vigor all the little consumptive children. And there is no REAL reason why the little sick children should not recover, with food, air [illegible]nlight and REST, if they could get away from the noise and the damp [illegible] the filth and the poisoned food and the make-believe milk.

It would be creditable to civilization if a great, rich city, wit[illegible] hundreds of millions of property and hundreds of millionaires, should do as much for a tuberculous child as Nova Scotia proposes to do for its tuberculous cows.

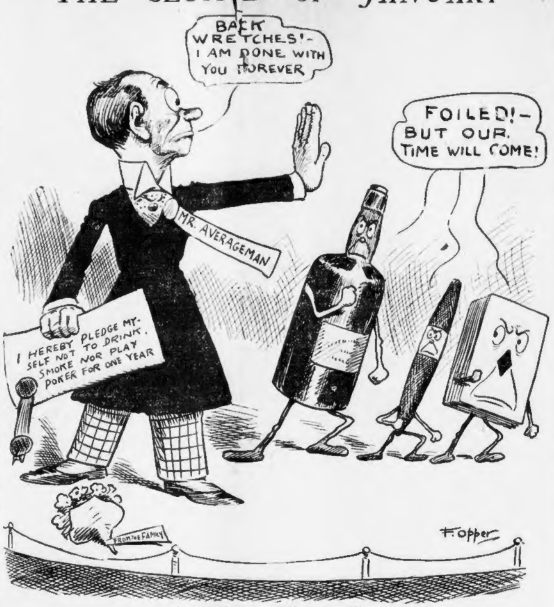
But let us not be idiotically optimistic, or cynically critical.

A cow has cash VALUE. If you give it fresh air and food and heal up its tuberculous lungs, you can sell it for $35 or keep it and sell its mi[illegible] for four cents a quart.

[illegible]hereas if you heal the tuberculous lungs of a child, feed it, rest [illegible]ve it fresh air, what can you sell it for? NOTHING.

[illegible]re, for some time to come, science and civilization will take [illegible]lous cows and let tuberculous children take care of themselves. [illegible] we have reached in civilization so far. You [illegible] progress, in spite of the nation's patriotic

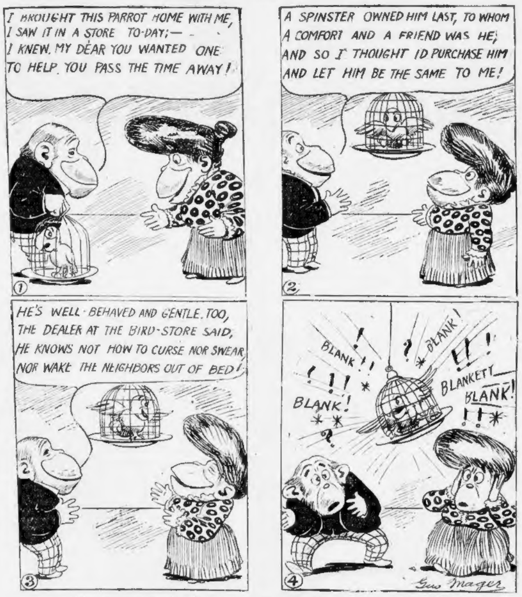
THE SECOND OF JANUARY


BACK WRETCHES!- I AM DONE WITH YOU FOREVER
FOILED!- BUT OUR TIME WILL COME!
MR. AVERAGEMAN
I HEREBY PLEDGE MYSELF NOT TO DRINK, SMOKE NOR PLAY POKER FOR ONE YEAR
FROM THE FAMILY
F. Opper

And the Villains Still Pursue Him

RHYMO THE MONK

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner


I BROUGHT THIS PARROT HOME WITH ME, I SAW IT IN A STORE TO-DAY;— I KNEW, MY DEAR YOU WANTED ONE TO HELP YOU PASS THE TIME AWAY!
A SPINSTER OWNED HIM LAST, TO WHOM A COMFORT AND A FRIEND WAS HE; AND SO I THOUGHT I'D PURCHASE HIM AND LET HIM BE THE SAME TO ME!
HE'S WELL-BEHAVED AND GENTLE, TOO, THE DEALER AT THE BIRD-STORE SAID, HE KNOWS NOT HOW TO CURSE NOR SWEAR NOR WAKE THE NEIGHBORS OUT OF BED!
BLANK!!
BLANK!
BLANK!
BLANKETY
BLANK!
①
②
③
④
Gus Mager

The Parrot Did Not Swear—Oh, No! The Honest Dealer Told Him So.

MR. E. Z. MARK MAKES A PURCHASE

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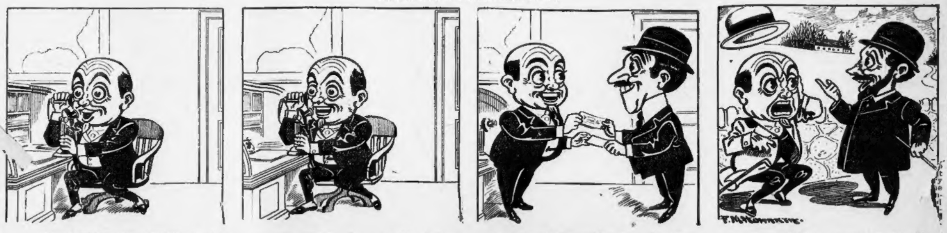

1. VOICE OVER THE 'PHONE—Is that you, Mark? This is Subbubs. Say, Mark, I've got a chance to get a barge load [illegible] coal at five dollars a ton. Barge ca[illegible] is stuck and must get away at [illegible] There's a hundred tons, both sizes. [illegible] you go in for half with me? Spot c[illegible]

2. MR. MARK—Sure I will. I can't miss such a snap as that. Many thanks for the opportunity.

VOICE OVER THE 'PHONE—All right. I'll send my man right up to your office. Have the money ready. Mind, no check. It must be ready cash.

3. THE MAN (rushing in)—Mr. Mark, I have been sent up by Mr. Subbubs to——

MR. MARK—Yes; the money for that lot of coal. Here it is, sir, all ready for you. Two hundred and fifty dollars. Ah, you have brought the receipt! Tell Mr. Subbubs I am greatly obliged to him.

4. MR. SUBBUBS (as he meets Mr. Mark on the way home)—COAL? A barge load? You took half with me? Sent me two hundred and fifty dollars? Why, Mark, I didn't telephone you. By Jove! old man, some one has put a game up on you. You've been buncoed again.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The Lady and the Dame

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

So, thou hast the art, good dame, thou swearest,
To keep Time's perishing touch at bay.
From the roseate splendor of the cheek so tender,
And the silver threads from the gold away,
And the tell-tale years that have hurried by us
Shall tiptoe back, and, with kind good will,
They shall take the traces from off our faces,
If we will trust to thy magic skill.

Thou speakest fairly, but if I listen
And buy thy secret, and prove its truth,
Hast thou the potion and magic lotion
To give me also the *heart* of youth?
With the cheek of rose and the eye of beauty,
And the lustrous locks of life's lost prime,
Wilt thou bring thronging each hope and longing
That made the glory of that dead time?

When the sap in the trees sets young buds bursting,
And the song of the birds fills the air like spray,
Will rivers of feeling come once more stealing
From the beautiful hills of the far-away?
Wilt thou demolish the tower of reason
And fling forever down into the dust
The caution Time brought me, the lessons life taught me,
And put in their places the old sweet trust?

If Time's footprint from my brow is driven,
Canst thou, too, take with thy subtle powers
The burden of thinking, and let me go drinking
The careless pleasures of youth's bright hours?
If silver threads from my tresses vanish,
If a glow once more in my pale cheek gleams,
Wilt thou slay duty and give back the beauty
Of days untroubled by aught but dreams?

When the soft, fair arms of the siren Summer
Encircle the earth in their languorous fold
Will vast, deep oceans of sweet emotions
Surge through my veins as they surged of old?
Canst thou bring back from a day long vanished
The leaping pulse and the boundless aim?
I will pay thee double for all thy trouble
If thou wilt restore all these, good dame.

Alas, the Poor Hen!

By Isaac Anderson

ALAS, the poor hen! She is no longer to be allowed to lay eggs when and where it pleases her.

Professor Jaffa, nutrition expert at the State University of California, is going to make her work according to schedule.

She is to have no vacation, not even during the moulting period.

Just how Professor Jaffa is going to accomplish this I am not at liberty to state. It wouldn't be fair to the professor, and, besides, I don't know. That, however, is a mere detail of interest chiefly to the hen.

Professor Jaffa will, of course, be hailed as a public benefactor—one who has caused two or more eggs to be laid where one was laid before. And no doubt the professor means well by his fellowmen.

No more will a failure of the egg crop make countless millions mourn. Eggs will be cheap, perhaps so cheap that we can save enough on them to enable the Meat Trust to charge us a little more for the accompanying bacon.

But what of the hen? Where does she come in? Does she get her salary raised? Is the quantity or the quality of her feed to be improved?

Probably not, unless, perhaps, that is part of the treatment. But that is not likely. It would not be in keeping with the spirit of the times.

Who ever heard of increasing a laborer's wages with a view of making him more efficient? Absurd! Unless, of course, he happens to be presiden[illegible] of an insurance company.

But, then, he wouldn't be a labore[illegible] No, indeed! He might be a wo[illegible] however.

But let us return to our hens. Speaking of hens, there was a man once who thought he could make money raising chickens. He had it all figured out: the census returns, or, perhaps, it was the Encyclopaedia Britannica, told him just how many eggs the average hen produced per annum, and how many of these eggs could be reasonably expected to hatch. According to the figures he would get rich so fast that it would be positively sinful. So in order to be conservative, he cut the profits in half. Even at that he could run Standard Oil a close second.

All this was before he took up the sordid, practical details of the business. But after he got his chicken ranch all fixed up and got the chickens installed in their new quarters he found that things did not turn out exactly as he had expected. The hens did not lay as many eggs as an average hen should. Furthermore, when the chicks hatched out, a great many of them turned out to be roosters. All of which is very annoying when you have been figuring on so many eggs per bird.

But, of course, Professor Jaffa will remedy all that.

When he does the chicken business will really be as profitable as thousands of us have imagined it to be, before bitter experience made us wiser. But, alas, the poor hen!

Dinkelspielers

By George V. Hobart

LUCK vas a good ding to trust in—if you ain'd got much of a appetite.

* * *

Dare vas few men vich can keep dare troubles to demselfs. Dot is vy ve haf so many policemans.

* * *

Peoples mit goot memories may be viser, but peoples mit goot forgeteries haf more happiness.

Success is vot ve do for ourselfs; failure is vot der udder fellow dit for us.

* * *

Alvays pick ould a restaurant ven you sit down to vait for someding to turn up.

* * *

To-morrow is der only day in der year dot appeals to a lazy man.

D. DINKELSPIEL,
Per George V. Hobart.